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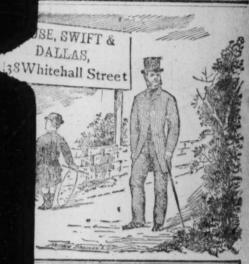
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#### THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

INDICATIONS OF A SPEEDY RESORT

r. Randail Hard at Work on the Appropriati Bills—Several to be Reported at an Early Day— A Brief Business Bession Looked For— Folitical Developments of the Day.

WASHINGTON, January 2 .- The indications ness of the session when it reassembles next week. Mr. Randall has been in consultation week. Mr. Randall has been in consultation with the heads of departments all day relative to their requests for additional force. A close scrutiny of all the expenditures will be made by the appropriations committee and a great number of sinecures will be abolished. A thorough investigation of all the departments will be had. Mr. Randall is at work ments will be had. Mr. Randall is at work

GROWING GOOD.

How Washington is Improving its Morals-Stricter Enactments to be Asked of Congress.

pecial to the Constitution.

Washington, January 2.—Α fit of reform Washington, January 2.—A fit of reform struck Washingtra about a year ago, and has been working wonders since. If it has not lost the reputation of being the wickedest city in the country it has lost the right to that fittle. A few years ago every species of immorality found here a sort of hot bed to induce its speediest growth and rankest development. Moral statesmen protested; newspapers showed up the many verieties of villainy; and good people all over the country looked on the young man who came to Washington to remain for any considerable length of time as selecting the who came to Washington to remain for any considerable length of time as selecting the straightest road to perdition. It takes a long time for an individual to live down a bad reputation. A city must require a much longer time to clear up an unsavory record. Most people still look upon Washington as a very naughty city. They are wrong, I doubt if there is a more moral town of its size in America. Gambling was one of its chiefest sing. The patrons of the green cloth reputation. A city must require a much longer time to clear up an unsavory record. Most people still look upon Washington as a very naughty city. They are wrong. I doubt if there is a more moral town of its size in America. Gambling was one of its chiefest sins. The patrons of the green cloth came from all stations and from all grades of society. From the halls of congress and from the burglar's den; from the purity of the home fireside and from the murky atmosphere of the barroom. Nowhere was gambling a more prevalent vice. Two years ago a whole row of buildings in the most stylish portion of the avenue was devoted to this service of sin and similar traps for the univary yawned all over the city awaiting the victims, who found their way unaided, or were steered by the sharpers, who constantly were steered by the sharpers, who constantly lay in wait. To-day there is not a gambling house in the District of Columbia, and no prospects of the most royal winnings could induce the boldest gambler to open one. A

Two years ago there were interestively close in Washington than in any other city in the union. A large per cent of the salaries of several thousand government clerks went every month on this wild goose chase for wealth, and lottery agencies were advertised on almost every street. Now it is a serious offense to sell a lottery ticket in the district. Several persons have recently been arrested on mere suspicion of doing so. The detec-tives have obliterated a score of policy shops. The commissioners want congress to forbid the newspapers of the city from even pub-lishing the advertisement of any lottery. Law against the whiskey traffic has been also drawn tighter It is a scrious sin to keep open later than midnight and only the slyest bar-keeper dares to let his back door remain sja

with a view to pushing their reforms into other directions and to a still more complete cleaning out of the baunts of iniquity. A great deal has already been done—enough to make the city a comparatively safe place for the lamb-like statesman who takes upon him self the burdens and cares of congressional life.

A mong the most expensive entertainers in Washington this winter will be Perry Belmont. His aunt, Mrs. Fairman, will spend the winter at his home here.

AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING.

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES.

A Reform on Which All Democrats Appear to be

Washington, January 2.—While serious differences exist among the democrats in congress as to the proper action of the party on the tariff, they are all agreed on the necessity for one reform. That is the more careful and economical expenditure of the pubmoney. The lavish expenditure our common cash by the republicans has ome proverbiat. Recent disclosures have own new light upon the record which proves that they cannot be trusted with the treasury keys. John Sherman showed up some of his own party friends when he was secretary of the treasury and since his rule ceased there have been unnumbered defalcation, in all parts of the country among government officials high and low. Attorney General Brewster's reckles waste of funds and arrogant assumption of power will be one of the subjects of congressional investigation. Ex-Doorkeeper Brownlow's books show that he was a clever fellow with "covernment grease" and curried a stout one's books show that he was a clever fellow with "government grease" and carried a stout list of deadheads tackling after his official car. No man can dream bow many frauds have been perpetrated under the loose and corrupt pension system, while the land office, by the reports of its own officials, is shown to have sheltered the boldest rascality. If a man were to come to Wash lington without knowing which party was in ington without knowing which party was in power, he could find out by the size of the lobby clamoring at the doors of congress. The gentlemen who compose this ornamental department of our government system always grow lat under republican rule, and become billious and angry when the 'd-d democrats' happen in secure a majority. I have heard bilious and angry when the "d-d democrats" happen to secure a majority. I have heard some of the best and purest men in congress abused like pickpockets because they were reductant and scrapulous when they come to vote away the people's money. Now it is a trite saying that one party is as honest as the other, but the facts do not bear out the assertion. When the democrats came into power in 1874 they official nooks up to the high councils of the cabinet. They cut down expenditures by the millions and reduced taxes with a righteous vengeance. In the last congress the spend-thrift policy was again asserted. Money was achied out of the national till as if it had been water. Now the season of reform has again set in. The party and the country are fortunate in having such a man-as Mr. Randall at the head of the appropriations committee. He knows perfectly well what is legitimately needed for the support of the various departments of the government and not a cent more may be expected from his committee. He has gone to work at once and when the house shall meet next Monday he will have several of the appropriation bills mady. Precedents will be of little value be-

fore the present committee. Expenditures of every kind will be, scrutinized even closer than they have been in preceding democratic

ongresses.

The Sunday Capital has the following: It is not true, as stated in some quarters, that General Mackinzie has inherited his insanity. There was no taint of it in his family. His uncle, Tom Slidell, who was a judge in Louisiana, did die at an advanced age of softening of the brain, but there was no insanity in his case. Nobody ever accused John Slidell of craziness. General Mackenzie's father whose name was criginally. are that congress will get right into the business of the session when it reassembles next

Mackenzie's father, whose name was originally alexander Slidell, took the name of Macken zie from a relative who left him a fortune or condition he would do so. He was a com

ments will be had. Mr. Randall is at work on some of the general appropriation bills, which will be presented to the committee tomorrow, and be ready for congress by Monday. Mr. Morrison says he will have the ways and means committee at work soon, and a tariff reform bill will be ready in a few weeks. A greatly shocked his nervous system. General sources in the struck him near his spine and greatly shocked his nervous system. General

general inclination is apparent to make a brief business session.

general inclination is apparent to make a brief Mackenzie has never spared himself in any way, and his nervous system has been shattered by the draughts that have been made upon him. General Grant and General Sheridan always speak of him as one of the greatest military men of the age. They have always believed that if the opportunity came he would prove himself a wonderful military genius.

genius.

The Public Debt.

The debt statement issued to day shows the decrease of the public debt during the month of December to be \$11,743,337. The decrease of the debt since June, 30,1883, is \$53,049,483; cash in the treasury, \$375,374,420, gold certificates outstanding, \$91,031,920; silver certificates outstanding, \$10,886,611; certificates. ificates outstanding, \$109,898,611; certificates of deposit outstanding, \$14,550,000; refunding certificates outstanding, \$315,150; legal tenders outstanding, \$36,881,016; fractional currency outstanding, \$6,989,428; cash balance available January 1st, 1884, \$142,478,445.

CONGRESSIONAL GOSSIP.

of the session vary from the first of June to the last of July. Judge Buchanan said to-day that he saw no reason why congress could not finish its work early in June. The national conventions may

hurry up work a little.

President Arthur's son recently had some trouble with the faculty at Princeton, but managed to hold on. He is now leading germans in Washington to relax his intellectual

might a series of three lectures, to be deliver-night a series of three lectures, to be deliver-ed on three successive Monday nights in Washington, on the subject, "Catholicity and Washington shop-keepers complain that the new members are not as free with their money as their predecessors. This is all the stranger because, as a rule, they are younger

rectory have been printed, but they contain so many errors that no general edition will be

had until next week.

Mr. O. S. Florence, formerly sheriff of Meron Sunday.

In short. Washington has a severe attack of the capitol police force this morning.

Colonel Hammond is gaining strength daily, and is now able to sit up in his bed. iwether county, was sworn in as a member of Among the most expensive entertainers in

A Bellet That a Bill for Free Ships Will Not Emanate From the Committee on Shipping. Washington, January 2.—The select committee on American shipbuilding and ship owning interests met to-day, but as there was not a quorum present no definite action was

not a quorum present no definite action was taken. It is the opinion of some of the members that a bill authorizing free ships will not pass the committee. In a discussion of that subject to day, Representative Hunt, of Louisiana, democrat, excited some surprise by strongly opposing the measure. He thought that such a bill, should it pass, would kill the saip building interests. An effort, however, will be made to get it before congress, either through the committee before congress, either through the committee on shipping, or through that on commerce. Mr. Hunt also expressed himself to-day in favor of aiding the merchant marine by a change in the payment for carrying the mail. He said he favored a more liberal, payment on the part of the government, and bought that it was by such policy that Eugland had built up her mer-chant marine. Mr. Dingly's bill to remove certain burdens on the American merchant thought marine meets the approval of the committee, and with a few minor changes will be reported to the house at an early date. It provides among other things for a reduction of the hospital duties and some members of the committee are in favor of reducing them from such duties entirely all ships engaged in the foreign trade.

in the foreign trade. FOURTH CLASS MAIL MATTER.

Washington, January 2.—The postmaster general to-day issued an order changing the rate of postage on a number of articles that have heretofore been rated as third class or

HURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1884.

and scrape, to say nothing of the cards being naturally against him. But Black-burn's friends come to his rescue by saying. "If Joe can't beat the devil, who can?" The

HUNTINGTON AT WORK.

Preparing to Reseige Congress Again in Behalf of His Kallroad Schemes.

Effigy Sargent of California.—"Worth as much as ny six new man,"

ACCIDENT AND DEATH.

THHIO AUTOCRAT. JOHNI'LEAN AS LA POLITICAL

me Warfare Upon Senator Pendlete John Lean Encouraging the Opposition to ril Service Reformer-Thurman es Himself Out of the Race.

CINCIA January 2.—The fight inau gurated at Senator Pendleton last summer by R. McLean, of the Enquirer, continuerow in virulence. The talk about Payne anverse and Ward and Thurman may me outsiders that all those gentlemen are estly working for Pendleton's senateripes. Light is turned on the situation bully saying that the opposition make an unpleasant appearance in Mr. Huntto Pendl is really engineered and fanned to Pendlis really engineered and fanned and keye and his defeat made possible, if it is already compassed, by John R. McLean ne of the candidates but means to win i can. But they are all depending on promises made by "down" Pendleton and

Lean "down" Pendleton and all Pstonians—unless he should have a buse for them—and he is really for any bwho can beat Pendleton rather than any in particular. If he was able to bring pout, he would probably name his fathea-hington McLean, or even himself if it is few years further in the future. Hrongest ally is Payne, simply because hd Payne are the heavy dollars of Oliver'ayne. Oliver H. Pa'2ne meausto elect hiather if it can be done, and he ill not stop at the spending money toward that end. So McLewhen the caucus is called, will carefully at noses and go for the man who shows this tsrength against Pendleton. He begais work in the city convention here lesting, and followed it up in the state comion that nominated Hoadly, and succeede packing the state committee against J.G. Thompson and George H. Pendletoof the sixty-eight delegates from Harvilleannty. Headly, but fifty Yet. have been scrutinized closely. The banquets, have been scrutinized closely. The banquets, suppers and special labor in various ways will begin early after congress reassembles.

THE HUNTINGTON LETTERS.

Mr. C. P. Huntington is candid or cynical in his way of speaking of individuals in congress and in other branches of the public service. Here are a few of the most interesting vice. Here are a few of the most interesting of his epithets and brief character sketches: The Fraudulent Fresident.—"This man Hayes." Horace F. Page of California.—"Always right." John K. Luttrell of California.—"A wild hog." "A curse with whom it is not safe to talk openly." Witham A. Piper of California.—"D.—d hog." Gilbert C. Walker of Virginia.—"Slippery fellow. Don't trust him much." John P. Jones of Nevada.—"A small gun compared with Gould."

against J.G. Thompson and George H.
Pendletoof the six y-eight delegates from
Hamiltonunty Hoadly had fifty. Yet,
though hewas Pendletons friend,
McLean, ho controlled but twelve
votes a Cincinnati then, succeeded icting his men on the state committee fehere. In the campaign McLean
gave i left handed support
to Hoad that the latter's defeat was
pretty wessured. Negotiations followed,
just whatbody knows. But McLean's support, tho late, was real, and Hoadly was
supported in election. Somehow he now port, tho late, was real, and hoadly was surprised an election. Somehow he now stands coby and does not extend a help-ing hand his whilom senatorial friend. McLean to Washington when congress conveneed worked among the Ohio conressment such others as would do him ood, proing this, that and the other, acgood, proing ten a... imstances, to get influence tear on the Ohio legislators. He is mixing ise speakership contest, and will make or lyotes, as that may turn out. No calculation the sepatorial contest is worth a straw theaves McLean out of it. He has

but for the fact that some of thos to whom he made sweet promises we suspected his power to keep them, anawe begun to think of Thurman as a candle whose advocacy would enable as a candle whose advocacy would enable them by seming support to get something. Unless Teman should develop, surprising strength, hat McLean should find him the most avable man against Pendleton, his nam is not likely to stand well up in nominations. As it stands to-day, he seems to be in a good lead of all othersPendleton may gain between now and theday of the caucus, or some failure of has may cause another man to

GRANT FEUD AGAINST ARTHUR The "Old Sier" Red Hot Agulust the Distinguished

Washinon, January 2.—General Grant is said by niriends to be bitterly opposed to Arthur. Why should he have any bitter ply, "Gra, you will remember, was with ply, "Gra, you will remember, was with Arthur alberon fafter Garfield was dead. Apparent Arthur was mere clay in the hals of the potter. Arthur s leaned upon Grant at the time that le latter had good reason to suppose that is first simple request should not be refuse. When President Arthur began to make this cabinet Grant came over here to ask the General Ned Beale, his especial c am andriend, should be made secretary of the navy. General Beale was an old naval officer and gentleman in every way fitted, from a scial standpoint, to make an excellent head for the department. Grant wet to Arthur and asked this appointment without the slightest thought of meeting wha refusal. Arthur took the matter untr consideration and finally ended the who thing by appointing William E. Chandle a man Grant bates with a furious hatred. After Arthur's rebuff and Chandler's apportment, Grant went off into an elephantin rage. You know it takes a great deal t make an elephant mad, but it takes him sout a century to cool off. Well,

THE KENTUCKY TOGA.

takes him sout a century to cool off. Well, Grant is in ne of his ugly moods over Ar-thur's treatient, and although he has as yet said but lite, he is none the less angry and

New Postal Regulations in Regard to Paper and Various Blue least Aspirants for a Sent in the United LOUNTIE, Kentucky, January 2.—The started series the country. Officers were more of least point of the first of postage on a number of articles that have berectore been rated as third class of the meaning of the postage on a number of articles that have berectore been rated as third class of the meaning of the postage of the meaning of the postage is one cent for every two outcomes. Under the intollephile of the part it is playing in the content for every two outcomes. Under the intollephile of the part it is playing in the content for every two outcomes. Under the intollephile of the part it is playing in the content for every two outcomes. Under the intollephile of the part it is playing in the content for every two outcomes. Under the intollephile of the part it is playing in the content for every two outcomes. The first of the postage is one cent per outcome. The leading ment in the season that the content for every two outcomes. The postage is one cent per outcome. The leading ment in the season that the content for every two outcomes. The postage is one cent per outcome. The leading ment in the season that the content for every two outcomes and the postage is one cent per outcome. The leading ment in the season that the content for every two outcomes the postage is one cent per outcome. The content of the following is the text of the gloridary of the postage is not necessarily dependent of the postage is not necessarily dependent of the content for the could be added to the postage is not necessarily dependent of the postage is no Louisville, Kentucky, Jaunury 2.—The entire membership of the Kentucky legislature is alkady here and caucusing on the senatorial rice is lively. The whisky bottle it noticeabl for the part it is playing in the contest. The leading men in the senatorial race are the present incumbent. General John

started across the country. Officers were sent in pursuit, but up to a late hour he has

SUDEIKEN'S DEATH-

HE STORY OF A RUSSIAN POLITI-

Attacked by a Party of Wihilists-The Strug-gle for Life-The Assassin Chief Identi-fied — Other Foreign Notes.

St. Petersburg, January 2.-An official

Washington, January 2.—One of the big things of the session will be the land grant of the Texas Pacific, to which the Southern Pacific lays claim, involving from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000.000. Mr. Huntington pitched his tent early and is prepared for the seige. The publication of the letters he wrote when in the contest with Colonel Scott would be disturbing to a more sensitive man. From the way members of converse talk they will be careful Sr. Peressurs, January 2.—An official who was with Colonel Sueiken when he was it liled last Friday night in ahouse at Newsky prospect, and who was badly wounded at the same time, has died of his injuries. An investigation shows there was a desperate struggle between the assailants and the two dead men. Their blood has been traced from the street, affording evidence that one at least of the murderers must have been the street, affording evidence that one at least of the murderers must have been wounded. It has been ascertained that four nibilities committed the deed, the principal leader being an ex-artillery officer named a been apparently a convert to monarchial principles, and has denounced to the authorities twenty-seven nihilists. Jablouski was a laso deeply compromised in the murder of General Streinikoff at Ockesa, for which he was transported to Siberia, but escaped, and came to Siberia, but escaped and came to Siberia, but escaped, and came to Siberia but escaped and came to S the stage of action. That the writer was unjust to some, though accurate as to others, is not doubted. The impression is that Mr. Huntington is not a safe man to do business or even associate with. Whatever a man may be, he does not relish being called a "wild hog," while yet only a member of congress, an spithet, the great railway magnate applies to a number of our law makers. As a rule, a ors and members of to-day have as much interest in not being thus written about as any of their predecessors.

For some reason one side wants the bill over which will be the fight to go to the judiciary committee, while the other prefers the railroad or the public land committee. Great interest was felt in the composition of these committees; since their announcement they have been previously delegal. The harousety

rested. The murder of Sudeikin has caused great dismay at the imperial court. The number of sentinels of the Gatchina palace any six new man,"
Peter D. Wigginton of Wisconsin.—"A good fellow, growing every day,"
Simon B. Conover of Florida.—"A clever fellow, but don't go money on him." "He may want to berrow some money."
John A. Kasson of Iowa.—"Our friend in congress, and he has never lost us a dollar."
John H. Mitchell of Oregoa.—"Is not for us as he was, although he says he is." "Gould went to Wushington about two weeks since, and, I know, saw Mitchell." has been quintupled. It was proposed that has been quintupled. It was proposed that the imperial family should remove secretly to Peterhof palace, but General Tcherevin has undertaken to guarantee the safety of the czar in Gatchina palace, which is thirty miles southwest of the city of St. Petersburg.

miles southwest of the city of St. Petersburg.

The TRIAL OF MARQUIS D'RAYS.

Paris, January 2.—The trial of the Marquis DeRays, charged with inducing many people to subscribe to an alleged enterprise for the colonization of the island of Port Breton, in the South Seas two years ago, with misappropriation of funds and also with inducing several hundred persons to embark and settle upon said island, most of whom perished through privations, was concluded to-day, and the sentence was pronounced. The court condemned the Marquis DeRays to four years' imprisonment. Four of his asso-An Explosion in Which Six Lives Were Lost-A Place HOUGHTON, Mich., January 2 .- The bursting of the Huron mill dam situated one mile from here, resulted in a less of six lives as follows: Charles E. Raymond, teller at the First Natic and bank of Houghton, his son, and a servant girl and Howard Raymond, of the Allonez mine and his wife and son. \$1,500 were subscribed at a meeting of citizens yes-terday for the benefit of Mrs. Raymond and four years' imprisonment. Four of his associates were convicted and sentened to prison, two of them to two years, one to eight months and one to six months. All of them were fined 3,000 francs each. Two others the two children whom he beroically saved New York, January 2.—The elevator in Smith Brothers brewery, No. 240 West 18th select, fell to day from the third floor to the

them by seming support to get something, the them by seming support to get something, the them by seming support to get something, the them by seming support to get something, the them by seming support to get something, the them by seming support to get something, the them by seming support to get something, the seminal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions. The semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions. The semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions. The semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions. The semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions. The semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions. The semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions. The semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions. The semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions. The semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions. The semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions. The semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions. The semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions and the semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions and the semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions and the semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions are semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-day by Thurman statistic directions are semilal contest has been relieved of much condication to-d New Year reception of the pope at the vati-can. Also that the archbishopric of Philadel-phia will be filled immediately by the ap-TELEGRAPHIC ECCENTRICITIES. pointment of a prelate from the diocese in

A Colonel Given the Lio-Hallelujah Ned and His-Brice-The Schoolmaster Thrashed. MILWAUKEE, January 2 -Colonel William MIGHTING IN EGYPT. LONDON, January 2.—A dispatch to the Times from Khartoum confirms the recent report of the engagement between a soldier of the garrison of Geizereh and a force of The disarche adds that the coldinary of the confirmation of the Nilwaukes, January 2—contest whath . Vilas, the Iroquois orator and politician, f Madison, and Ephiriam Mariner, a promient Milwaukee attorney, were opposing oursel in a civil suit at Racine. In arguing of the garrison of Geizereh and a force of rebels. The dispatch adds that the soldier beat off the rebels, who are now trying to retreat on Berbier. This movement endangers our postal and telegraphic communications.

A Catro dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette states that the situation in Egypt is approaching a crisis. Differences which have arisen between the English and Egyptian advisers of the bedgive are deily increasing and it is a point Mariner churged Vilas with trickery.
Vilas replied the statement was incorrect, and
Mariner knew he could put no such construction upon it. "You are a liar, sir; you are a liar." exclaimed Mr. Mariner, rising to his feet, his face betraying the fact that he was laboring under strong excitement. Mr. Vilas faced Mr. Mariner and in a lofty manbetween the English and Egyptian advisers of the khedive, are daily increasing, and it is feared that the Egyptian ministry will lookout was unable to distinguish more

Vilas faced Mr. Mariner and in a lofty manner and language accused him of taking advantage of the courtroom to insult him and feared that the Egyptian ministry will resign.

to prove himself a bully, a braggart and a coward. It is reported that Colonel Vilas intended to demand an apology from Mr. Mariner after the adjournment of court, but was prevented by the intercession of friends. Mariner said to a reporter that Vilas had not which he was recently elected. Minister Lowell resigned because of the difficulty that he would be counter in properly disease. Mariner said to a reporter that Vilas had not demanded satisfaction, and he thought him incapable of such action.

WHIPPING THE SCHOOLMASTER.

CHAEDON, O., January 2—James Hess, a young man of 24. has for some months been teaching a public school at the village of Thompson, near here. One of his pupils, the son of a farmer named Brown, became muruly this morning and Hess punished him. The boy escaped after receiving the thrashing and told his father, who flew into a ylolert pussion.

one of Grant's Bubbles.

City of Mexico, January 2.—The Mexican government has declared forfeited the concession made to General Grant for a submarine cable connection of Mexico to the United States and Central America, for non-fulfillment of the terms of the concession, boy escaped after receiving the thrashing and told his father, who flew into a violent passion and started for the schoolhouse. He entered, and, without a word, attacked Hess, knocked him down, and brutally kicked and beat him about the head and body until the beat him about the head and body until the beat him about the head and body until the beat him about the head and body until the scribed time. young man became unconscious. Hess is thought to be fatally injured. His assail-ant, becoming alarmed, returned to his home, secured some of his valuables, and

PERU, CHILI AND BOLIVIA.

Mutinies, Intrigues and General Lawlessness of speech.

PANAMA, January 2.—The outlook in Peru

while at the same time the leading journals at La Paz address energetic language to the peace commissions sent to Santiago, telling them not to return without the promise of Arica and Tacna from Chili, and the further premise that iu case of an attempt on the part of Bolivia to wrest Pune and Arequipa from Peru, Chili will be a mere spectator.

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CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

A Free Fight, in Which the Pugitist Sullivants fine Out of a Rotel.

tion that his father had killed himself. The body of the farmer was afterward discovered with a bullet in the left breast. Young Griffin has disappeared.

OTTUMENA, IOWA, January 2.—James Williams, alias O'Brian, confined in the county jail here, shot the turnkey dead at 10 o'clock this morning and escaped. Up to 3 o'clock he had not been captured. 'How he obtained the pistol with which he committed the crime is a mystery, Williams is a well

the pistol with which he committed the crime is a mystery. Williams is a well known desperado.

CINCINNATI, January 2.—The jury in the case of William McHugh, on trial for the third time, for the murder of his wife, brough in a verdict of guilty of murder in the 6 degree, this morning. McHugh was unmby the verdict but his mother was so whelmed that she had to be taken focurt room.

Quincy, Ill., January 2.—Re

ILL., January 2.-Re Quincy, Ill., January 2.—Re Warden, 70 years of age, was attar gate last night by three foot pads at and so brutally beaten that it is

COAL BARGES SUNK

Cellis'on With Ice and Fire Following-\$50,000 and

Several Lives Lost.
Pirrssung, Pa., January 2.—Two tow boats, Pittseung, Pa., January 2.—Two tow boats, with heavy tows of coal barges were caught in the heavy ice and current, and collided with the pier at Davis island dam early this morning. Several coal barges wrecked. The tow boat, J. N. Burton, caught fire from the collision, her furnaces being broken down, and the crew, numbering twenty men, became panic stricken, and several jumped overboard. Midway between the dam and Neville island the boat careened, and went down in the shallow water. The companion boat not having been injured put out a pawland succeeded in picking up put out a pawland succeeded in picking up sixteen of the Bunton's crew. The other four are missing. Shortly afterwards the body of Engineer Underwood was picked up. It is possible that the three still missing, have managed to make shore, but up to noon to-day they had not reported. The steamer Bucton was valued at \$25,000. The loaded coal boats which sank, were valued at \$25,000, making the total loss \$50,000, on which there

having the government signals lighted having the government signals lighted. The signals are required to be on the lock wall and dam. If this precaution had not been neglected the pilots would have had no diffi-culty in holding their tow between the lights When the Bunton arrived within the usual lookout was unable to distinguish more than one light, which was discovered after-wards to be on the lock wall. It was then too late to tie up or even prevent the tow from drifting, such was the force of the ice-capped current, and the boats went crashing against the pier. As nothing has been heard from the missing men, it is supposed that they perished.

NINETEEN MENKILLED.

Sheeking Accident Caused by a Oriminal Conduct

TORONTO, January 2.—This morning, on the Grand Trunk railroad, the suburban train the Grand Trunk railroad, the suburban train left the union station at 6.40 o'clock. One of the cars attached was filled with employes of the bolt works and who live in the city, and who are conveyed to their daily labor by this means, the train stopping for them opposite the works. When after turning the curve at Porkdale boundary, the freight train was observed coming cityward, but the impetus of both trains was too great to allow the brakes to do duty in time, and the result was a shocking tragedy. Nineteen of the men exployed at the colt works are now reported killed, and twenty or thirty wounded. The conductor of the freight train, George Barber, is said to be responsible for

connect the store of Mr.McCrory with the order of the Central railrod A party of about fifty Gynen, women and children, camped near to-night.

Savannah, gia.

SAVANNAH, January 2 - New Year's prac

tice of the Savannah Rifloation, prizes were won by the following on the annexed: W. G.

Morrell, 42; W. N. Nichols, rtin Tufts, 39; Be I. Hunter, 37; H. A. Pala; F. S Lathrop 8

J. Hunter, 37; H. A. Palz; F. S. Lathrop at points.

A fashiomable weddingured at Christ's church to-day, Richard Warker, a prominent hanker, of Newark, New Jand Miss Eleanor Kinsly Gordon, daughter ein W. W. Gordon, There were twelve brides and groomsman. The ceremony was in Engyle, performed by Rev. Thomas Boone, resisted by Rev. J. Huesten Ecclesion. D. D. beption at the residence was given during dermon. At night the couple left' fort he norm extended bridal tour, which will include a Europe. It was the most fashionable wedding in Savannah in years. The church was litepacked.

LaGrange gla.

LAGRANGE, January 2 - B. Frost, cotto

broker of this city, has recentelligence that a bale of cotton, shipped by while being com-

pressed in Savannah, was a red to have a rock

of unusual size about the mol it, and that the

Every train from up the read down the road re bringing in the college gund the professors

Barnesville, rgia.

BARNESVILLE, January 2.e holiday season losed yesterday with the usbservance of New

'ear's day. There were anisual number of

Year's day. There were amisual number of "callers," and the "open hot were beautifully decorated and brilliantly inasted. Our own fair women "were assisted he receptions by many visiting young ladieshong whom were Miss Lula Smith, of Forsyth's Annie Trippe, from Atlanta: Misses Maria and Rockwell, from Magon; Miss Davis, frojonroe; Miss Ella Smith, Forsyth, and Miss Te from Aberdeen, Miss. The weather during thening was unfavorable, but within doors evelog went "merry as a marriage bell," and all wight, joyous and free.

free.
Mr. J. F. Graham and family Monroe county, and Mr. Hagen and family, like, have rented places here and will make Baville their future home. They came to place tchildren in Gordon institute. The prospect the school next session is quite flattering, application from new patrons are pouring in 1 every section of the state.

ne state. A movement is now on footch secures an ear-

reorganization of the Barnde literary society Rev. R. J. Willingham, or of the Baptis urch, recently received a ca. go to Americus L., which he declined.

Rev. R. J. Willingham, pr of the Baptist church, recently received a ca go to Americus, Ga., which he declined.

Mr. J. G. Smith has cturned from an extended tour through northwest and brought home with him one of finest specimens of a stallion of the Norman dever brought south. Weight is nearly eightfundred pounds. Our new postmaster, Mr. V. Fincher, has assumed control of the office.

Total cotton receipts from tember 1st to January st. 12,500 bales; total whole of previous year, 10,600 bales. Business dry the season compared with other points has be satisfactory, and

eared with other points has be satisfactory, as samesville begins the new yearth brightest pro

The Two Hearts and Single hight Business.

The shortness of the cotton of does not effect

he matrimonial market. WI it is true that

Judge Brooks has not sold quit many marriage license during the year ended erday as he did

the year before, it is a fact that sold more for the

It is certain that the lour a speech, the weaker it is, but not so with old, the longer it runs the worse it becomes A cold, be it

ever so slight, is no trifle it should be

Bomb gathering is a paying busess about Seba

Horsford's Acid Planhate

have used it in cases of impaed nerve func-tion, with beneficial result especially in cases where the system is affect by the toxic

The best fishermen like to fl on their own

Burnett's Toilet Ancles.

A man with a natural bent-a unchback.

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Cors." 15c. Que piete permaneni cure. Cort. warts, buni

For seven years Allen's Brain Fod has stood the strongest tests as to its merits incurring nervousness, nervous debility and restorig lost powers to the weakened generative system and, in no instance, has it ever failed; test it. it. 6 for \$5. At druggisia, or by mail from J. H. Alen, 315 First Avenue, New York City.

Christiana, the capital of Norway, is reported to lave lost 14,224 in population theoresent year by

Letter From a Well Known New York

Women never will be paid as meh for

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Cor

ng as men, simply because a nuch of it for nothing.

Dr. C. A. Fernald, Boston, hss., says:

Syrup is the "balm of Gilea that million

say is divine in its origin.

action of tobacco.

om the Columbus, Ga., Sun,

Total.

all look happy.

Cotton Shipments From Washington County-Sc dan Death-Burglary in Columbus-David R. Dillon's Will-Dr. Falligant's Danger-ous Drive in Savannah.

Up to date there has been shipped from Washington county eight hundred bales of cotton more than was shipped at the same time last year. This looks as if Washington county has made a larger cotton crop this year than she did last.

overnor McDaniel has appointed the Eagle and Phenix manufacturing company savings bank as one of the state depositories for four years.

The tax collectors of the counties of Muscogee, Chattahoochee, Stewart, Marion, Taylor, Talbot and Harris under the order are required to pay into this depository all money collected by them for and on account of the state except such as may be transmitted direct to the state treasurer.

Minnie Florence, eleven years old, and daughter

of Mr. J. J. Thomas, of Sugar Hill, Hall county, died Christmas morning. She went to bed in good health, and awoke about 12 o'clock and said she was going to die, and at half past two she was a

casion a few days ago to send to one of our leading stores for a jug. He got the jug and a bill that read as follows: "gug pade far." What a com-mentary on the want of the first principles of an ordinary English education.

Dr. Green, president of the Gainesville street car line, has a pleasant, intelligent looking dog named Ring, who starts with the passenger street car every morning at 5 o'clock and makes every trip up to 10 o'clock at night. His business seems to be to keep the track clear and encourage the mules attached to the car. It is not a bit healthy for a pig or any other four footed animal to let Ring catch them on the track, and he is smart enough to take a child off without injuring it, should it be necessary.

Columbus Sun: Yesterday morning about as hourafter the clerk at Mr. T. S. Young's store had opened up for business he discovered that the money drawer was missing. An investigation showed that burglars had visited the store and the showed that burgiars had visited the kore and un-ken the drawer from the counter. They carried it out on the street, and after relieving it of its con-tents amounting to \$25 or \$30, threw it into Mr. Rollin Jeffersoh's front yard. As the door was found locked in the morning and there were no signs of force, it is reasonable to suppose that the burgiars had a key to the door. Mr. Young started burglars had a key to the doe. Mr. Young started at one time the night before to leawe \$150 more in the drawer, but fortunately he changed his mind and put it in the sale. His store is located on Oglethorpe street, and it is thought the burglary was committed be tween ten and twelve o'clock at night. When Mr. W. R. Wood opened his store on Crawford street yesterday morning he found that it had been entered by burglars during the night. One of the party cut his hand while breaking a glass from the back door and left spots of blood on the panel. After finding that the key was not left in the lock, the door was forced open. The only thing missed ter finding that the key was not left in the lock, the door was forced open. The only thing missed by Mr. Wood was a bottle of whisky. They took a bottle of sauce also, but after getting outside and discovering that it was not whisky, they left it near the door. The money drawer was opened, but no money had been left in it, and the burglars left without procuring the object of their search. There is unquestionably a band of professional burglars working the city, and something should be done to put a stop to their depredations.

Mr. Henry Eubanks of Washington county kills.

Mr. Henry Eubanks, of Washington county, kill ed on the 15th of December a hog, thirteen month old, that weighed 300 pounds.

A certified exemplification of the last will and testament of David R. Dillon, fomerly of Savannah, and who died in New York, was filed in the cour of ordinary of Chatham county. From the respec tive counsel engaged for and against the will, the indications are that there will be some lively skir-

Envanuah News: A complete set of valuable philosophical apparatus, amounting to a large unuber of pieces, which was ordered by the Georgia military academy last fall and shipped in September, was by mistake shipped to Atlanta insead "Savannah. It has remained there ever since, but I probably be shipped to the academy in a few

ersville Mercury: A cotton seed oil is neered in our town, do not come of our enterprising citizens. For the matter and raise, a stock company purpose of building a cotfon seed oil mill in. We learn that the seed does not loss any crilizing qualities when the oil is extracted. The Savannah News says that a little after dark as Dr. L. A. Falligant was driving along West Broad street, in front of the Central railroad office, corner West Broad and McDonough streets, his ran into a telegraph wire which was suspended near the ground, but which it was impossi ble for him to see on account of the darkness. Just as the accident occurred several of the men at work on the wires made a sudden grab for it and lifted it over the horse's head, the horse and buggy still going forward 'Just at this moment," says the doctor, "as I fel

my horse's speed partially arrested, it occurred to me that we might be in collision with a telegraph wire, and that it was raised over the borse, or awang over in part, it would necessarily catch my buggy top about the level of my breast. Insantly I felt the top being jorked back and a pressure within an inch of the crest of my left shoulder. As quick as a flash I bent my head to the right and hackwards at the same time nulling in my borse. donck as a user I bent my head to the right and backwards, at the same time pulling in my horse by the reins with all my strength. At the same moment I felt the wire jerk across my face, rubbing the skin over my left eye just below the eye-brow, and whipping my hat off my head. If, I had not bent my head over at the very moment I did, the wire would have eaught my throat and most likely se vered my head from my neck. "My driver's escape was almost as narrow. He had bent forward to catch the reins and aid in stopping my horse when the wire whipped across the top of his head, whiring his hat into the back of the bingsy too, which had been pulled down and broken in pieces. Bethe time I could farly get a good breath, I thanked had been pulled down and broken in pieces. Be the time I could fairly get a good breath, I thanked the Lori I was still alive, and that my eye was not cut out of my head. I have not been able yet to ascertain how much damage was done to the buggy beyond tearing and breaking the top, or whether my horse was cut by the wire. I feel it my duty to censure very severely the employes of the telegraph company for doing work of this character after it becomes too dark for persons driving along the street to even see the wire at all."

Messrs. E. T. & J. E. Pound, have sold the Pike County News to Mr. S. Pound, have sold the Pike

County News to Mr. Sparks. The consideration was \$1,000 cash. E. T. Pond will devote himself exclusively to his musical business, and talks of starting a musical monthly.

ing a musical monthly.

Rome Courier: The remains of John-Ausley were buried near the residence of the old Curtis Bailey place three and a half miles from Reme last Sunday afterneon. Mr. Ausley was 42 years of age, was a confederate soldier, serving through the war in the Miller Rifles—the company first commanded by Colonel John R. Towers, and has lived in Augusta most of the time since the war. Last suaday was exceedingly rainy, and was a painful reminder to several of those present of the day following the hattle of Manassas, when eleven Floyd county boys—in the midst of the rain—were buried on that bloody field, by the assistance of five "of the same pall bearers, who acted at Mr. Ausley's burial, The following members of the old Sth Georgia regiment officiated as pall-bearers at Mr. Ausley's burial, 'viz: C. M. Harper, lke Donkle, M. D. McOsker, M. Dwinell and Samuel Nowlin; and one other confederate soldier, viz: I. D. Gilliard. Rev. A. M.

Powder Springs was incorporated last August, and a major and council elected and a marshal apted. Everything moved on so quietly that ere was no occasion to make any arrests until Christmas, when, under the exhiberating effect of the time-honored eggnog and the holiday festivities an unfortunate citizen became so boisterous that it es. He was placed under arrest, but dilemma arose—there had been aboose built, and there was place to imprison him. After considering the matter, they decided to incarcerate him in the From the Newman, Ga., Herald. rinhouse, and he was accordingly given a berth. in that novel cell. Thinking they had him safely stowed away, they gave themselves but little furthstowed away, they gave themselves but little further concern, till he again made his appearance on

last week. They are both living and are doing

The young ladies of Douglasville are speaking of

The young ladies of Douglasville are speaking of getting up a leap year party.

Douglasville Star: Dr. J. W. Westmoreland, assisted by Dr. J. L. Selman, about ten days ago performed a difficult operation on a negro man named Issiah Love in this county, in removing a tumor weighing four pounds from the inner aspect of the thigh from over the femoral artery. It was of the latty species, and had been forming for about four years. Recently it became so large and painful that he was disabled from work. The piace from where it was removed has about healed, and he is able to get about in the discharge of his duties.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the City National bank of Griffin \$3,000 was added to the

National bank of Griffin \$3,000 was added to the surplus and a semi-annual dividend of six per cen Grove church, December 27. was declared. This is one of the biggest little Douglasville, Georgia. banks anywhere in the country, having deposits to its eredit in every bank with which it has dealings,

and with large loans it has over seventy per cent of the amount of its liabilities in available cash. Its stock is held at 175. Cowets Advertiser: A neegro boy about fourtee years old, the son of Virgii Johnson, who lives o years old, the son of Virgil Johnson, who lives on the plantation of Captain J. D. Sims, lost his life last Saturday. He was attempting to draw a wad from a loaded gun, resting the stock on the floor near the edge of the porch. The stock slipped off and the hammer being down on the cap, struck the floor and discharged the load under his kneesevering a large arter. De Davie was sent to but the

PAYMENT FOR SLAVES.

Hon. H. H. Cariton Gives His Opinion About the Press Comments.

ing a large artery. Dr. Davis was sent for, by boy was dead from loss of blood before he res

From the Athens, Ga., Banner. As the late assaults of the Georgia and yankee press upon Captain Carlton has created quite a sensation in Athens, we yesterday hunted up that gentleman to see in what manner he received his baptism of abuse. We found the captain standing in front of his office as pleasant as a spring morning, and when we broached the subject he smilingly re plied that it was no more than he expected. "Do you intend to reply to any of your assail ants, captain?" we asked.

"Yes; when they get through with me I shall ome out in a card defending my position, for I have not one word to retract or apologize for. 1 have been placed in a false light before the people have been placed in a false light before the people, which of course I shall not stand. In the first place I am made a standing candidate for congress, when such is far from my intention. I have always believed in the office seeking the man and not the man the office. I did not say that it was policy to now urge the payment for slave property, but when the question was broached I did assert that I believe the day would come when the south would secure this act of justice. The country is not ready for it yet, and it would be very poor policy to urge it now."

"What have you to say about the personal assaults of certain papers upon you?"

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"I will do the majority of the press the justice to say that their comments were gentlemanly and legitimate. I expected to be differed with, and I rather relish a discussion with an opponent who knows how to conduct an argument in a proper spirit. The Walton News and the Coweta Advertiser are the only papers that have seen it to assail me personally. As to the former journal I cannot understand its antegonism, as the editor, Mr. Felker, a brotherin-law to Governor McDaniel-to whom I have always been a strong friend and our social relations have been of the kindest nature—is unknown to me, and I have never knowingly given him cause for ill feeling. The attack upon me by the Coweta Advertiser is as plain as daylight, and as an set of justice to me I wish you if you say anything in your paper, to publish word for word what I say. You remember that two or three years ago one John T. Waterman came to Athens and bought out the Southern Baaner. together with his man Friday, one Cabaniss. Well, along with them at the same time came a minister named Wadsworth. The people of Athens know how this trio clung and worked together, and also the failures each one made in Athens in their respectivalines. Waterman fell out with me because I forced him, to pay up a little bay in this mapply to whom he was indebted over Silo for work; and as a consequence he has been abusive of me ever since. I caught Cabaniss in a gross falsended about me down in Oglethorpe county and proved the lie on him. Of course his feelings toward me were not of the kindest. Well, Wadsworth has the same spite against me, because I denounced him and refused to speak to him while in Athens for grossly and uncentlemanly insulting ladies in his church. I further held that such conduct ought to be stopped. By reason of his conduct while here, the conference refused to return him to his charge, and this grossly offended Mr. Wadsworth and his brother classmen, Waterman and Cabaniss, pa aults of certain papers upon you?"
"I will do the majority of the press the justice t

THEY COMMINGLED.

A Gay Party Which Enjoyed the Pleasures of Twisti

From the Douglasville, Ga., Star. One of the most pleasant occasions it has ever been our good fortune to attend was the party and panquet given by the "Mystic Circle" at Watson's nali Wednesday night. At an early hour the mempers began to arrive, disguised in grotesque masque f every description, and began to enjoy themelves as their fancy dictated, greeting each other as they met with the most formal mark of dignity and acting otherwise in a manner to illustrate engaged in stealing partners, tucker, twistification and other games that caused them to commingle, and to lookers ou they appeared more like a party of phantoms from the far beyond than reat, living, moving and breathing human beings inhabiting this mundane sphere. A number of invited guests were in attendance, and those uninhabiting this mundane sphere. A number of invited quests were in attendance, and those unmasked enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent in one end of the hall while the maskers reveled in the other. About ten o'clock the masks were removed, and shortly after the announcement was made that the banquet was ready to be served, and a cordial invitation given to all present to participate. The table was arranged at one end of the hall in the shape of an L. Up to this time it had been covered, and we had not been able to get a good view of it, but when our eyes rested upon it they were greeted by an array of viands that were sufficient to bring smites of gratification to the counternance of an epicure. The spread was most artistically arranged, and in the center of the table was arranged in confections the sentence, "A welcome to all by the Mystic Circle." The aristocratic turkey was conspicuous, the staid ham barely occupring a secondary place; the traditional pound cike looked up from among the profusion as if in doubt whether it was acing its part at a wedding feast or some other festive occasion, while fraits, confections, nuts and other edibes lay around in pleblan confusion and abundance. Supper over, the whole party re-engaged in sports of various kinds till the lafences of the hour and the surfeit of the frolickers dictated to them that it was time to adjourn, which they did, feeling that they had enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

Death of au Old Citizen. From the Griffin News.

Died, at his residence in this city, Thursday, Deember 27th, 1883, Abel Coe Parmalee aged seventy. eight years, two months and eleven days. The deceased was born in the town of Durham, state of Connecticut, October 16, 1805, and removed to Geor ria in 1826, where he resided until the day of his gia in 1816, where he resided until the day of his death, and was for the last sixteen years of his life a resident of the city of Griffin. He was three times married, and leaves many descendants, children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Truly it may be said that in the death of Mr. Parmalee one of the links binding the present to past has been severed. Born seven years previous to the breaking out of the last war between this country and Great Britain, he lived through every war, foreign and domestic, in which our country has been engaged since it achieved its independence. During all the heated political contests over sectional issues, and during the late war between the states, he was an uncompromising union man. But at its close, when he saw the nagenerous treatment the people of the south received at the hands of the north, his heart went out in sympathy towards the people he had learned out in sympathy towards the people he had learned to love so well, and he only then desired to be reckoued one of them, and share their sufferings with them. He was always a man of deep reli glous feeling, and was for the last ten years a consistent member of the Baptist church.

A Little Odd if Not Suspicious.

Sunday morning last Mr. R. N. Snead and Mr. the streets, having found a hole in his unappreciated prison large enough to allow him to effect his escape. He was immediately se arrested and put in a stable and this time held fast.

Aaron Bailey, colored, living on Dr. J. L. felman's place near Douglasville, owns a cow which in the two well developed calves one day and explain matters. GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

orse Thieves in Hall County-Death From Taking Kerosene Oil-Sale of Wild Lands-An Augusta Assignment - The Cold Weather Throughout the State-New Year's.

CONLEY, January 2 .- Rev. Elijah Morris, of Henry county, died December 26th, 1883. Funeral con ducted by Rev. F. H. M. Henderson, at Cedar

DOUGLASVILLE, January 2.—The wheel of fortune man with his cry of "let 'er roll," is with us. While some of the merchants on the Georgia Pacific are failing, those of this place are all "solid." There never was a failure here. Tallulah, Georgia.

TALLULAH, January 2.—Horse thieves are operating on the Chattahoochee river and the northeastern part of Hall county. Quite a number of horses and mules have been stolen within six miles of Lula. It is believed that the thieves have gone towards Macon. Detectives will confer a favor to keep a lookout.

Columbus, Georgia.

of unusual size about the moi it, and that the rock and cotton are now insit back to La-Grange. He has not yet benished with the mark and number of the bat will likely have an interesting interview who owner of the rock at the proper time.

Yesterday being first Tu, as well as New Yesr, quie a crowd of peopre in town, but little business was done, auctioneers were busy selling old plunder metc, until heavy rains dispersed the crowd added the sales.

Although last night was tening and dark, the leap year bop at the opense was well attended and richly enjoyed bee present.

The First National bank oftity have purchased of Mr. J.G. Truit, the twy brick store next door to his opera house, whey will at once locate and proceed to busine.

Until two years ago our cmetery was poorly cared for. The Reporter kelerring to the matter until it has been put in 'rough condition, beautifully laid off and a rej sexion employed who knows his business.

Every train from up the rend down the road as the trivities to the college and the processors. COLUMBUS, January 2-Mr. J. A. Gaboury, builder and contractor of this city, and Miss Alice McGuire, of Montgomery, were married at the Catholic church at the last named place at six o'clock this morning. The young couple left on the eight o'clock train for Louisville, Kentucky, on a wed-Homer, Georgia.

Homer, January 2 .- Mrs. Rucker, an old lady well known in Banks county, was burned to death on the night of the 27th ult., at her son's, James W. Rucker, by her clothing catching on fire. Mr. E. D. Snelson, who has been in business at Angusta, Ga, for some time, died at his uncle's, A. D. Chenault, on the 14th ult.

Gainesville, Georgia.

GAINESVILLE, January 2.—The contract for the upletion of the Hall county court house was this day let to the lowest bidder, Mr. James Smith, of Sparta, for \$14,995, he commencing work at once there were two other bids—M. B. McGristy, Ath-box, \$15,975; Joe B. Patton, \$15,935. Mr. Smith will make Gainesville his future home.

Ellijay, Georgia. ELLIAY, January 2.—A special term of the superior court is in session, C. H. Hill vs. Pink Wood found guilty of burglary, and Bill Wood files a plea of guilty for the same offense. It will be remembered these are the parties who entered Julius Picket's storehouse on the night of the 22d of last mouth. Perry Childus also convicted of misde-

Irwinton, Georgia, IEWINTON, January 2.- Laborers are contracting with reasonable promptness but many changes of cation. The small grain crop, considering the

Bremen, Georgia.

BREMEN, January 2.-Christmas is over, and the ammers come with the new year. They keep up life in the commercial world. Harris Andrews, a good eld colored man who is also called Harry Parker, because he has worked with Dr. P. and his brother for years, has married or a Christmas trick, and as he is one of our carliest citizens, having bought and paid mostly for two lots, we all congratulate him, as he's got a good old lady, Charity McKissack.

Villa Rica, Georgia, VILLA RICA, January 2.—Sam Ayers (colored died on last Thursday, very suddenly. Sam had been complaining for several days with a very bad cold, and one of his colored friends told him if he would take a dose of kerosene oil it would cure him. He took a swallow and died immediately. He never spoke or drew a breath after taking it. Rabun Bros. have failed; liabilities or assets not Mr. Lankister is now in jail at Carrollton fo hooting W. G. Cole in the leg, and shooting at M Lovell.

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Cartersville, Georgia.

Cartersville, January 2.—Yesterday a large amount of wild land was sold by rec iver of Lewis Tumlin's estate. As the title to a number of lots was very doubtful, they did not bring near their table: msrket value.

The law office and library of the late Colonel
Warren Akin were sold yesterday and brought good

rices.
Major Cooper has taken charge of the St. James odel, and is having it thoroughly renovated, and romises to make it the best hotel in the country.

Rome, Georgia. Rows January 2 -There will be a lean year party at the residence of Rev. Bruce Harris to-morrow evening. A large number of young people

row evening. A large number of young people will attend.

The fight for municipal offices is becoming lively and numerous. Candidates are in the field. The mayor and council elect will be sworn in on Monday evening, and will elect officers at that time.

The cold wave struck Rome to-day, and to-night the mercury is rapidly falling.

For the first time in several years there was no New Year's calling in Rome.

"An order for a hundred new books for the library was sent on to-day. library was sent on to-day.

Sylvania, Georgia. SYLVANIA, January 2.—Three prominent ladies of this place, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Dell and Mrs. Hobby gave the people in the poorhouse a very pleasar surprise on Christmas day, in the shape of a fin

trouble they incurred in doing this kind and chari-table act.

The subscription to the capital stock of the Sylvania and Rocky Ford railroad was completed to-day, and application for the charter has been forwarded to the secretary of state.

Athens, Georgia. Athens, January 2.—The hog cholera is raging

round our city. Chief Bushyhead, of the North Carolina Indians

s in the city with a magic lantern show. Fairview farm was not sold yesterday, as the bidded not authorize it.

did not authorize it.

W. S. Holman sold five Jersey calves yesterday to George Deadwiller, of Maysville.

The new eity council were inaugurated to day. All of the old officers were elected except. Lieutenant of Police Goodrum. E. C. Arnold was elected lieutenant of police, and Goodrum goes in as a private. The whisky license remains the same.

Dr. Joe Jacobs goes to Atlanta to take charge of the drug store of Walter Taylor.

Toccoa, Georgia.

Teccos, January 2.—To-morrow is the day for the election of municipal officers for the presenthe election of municipal officers for the present year. John W. Orme, the present mayor, is a candidate for reelection. Major J. M. Freeman is the opposing candidate. Both of these gentlemen have many warm friends and either of them would satisfactorily discharge the dudes of mayor. The issue in the race for councilmen seems to be on the liquor license. Some are for the present license of \$400, while others are in favor of reducing it. It is impossible to say which side will win the day.

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The city council increased the mayor's salary from twenty-five hundred to four thousand dollars. The tax ordinance is the same as last year.

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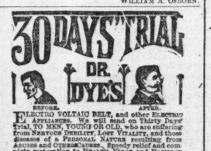
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THE decrease in the public debt for Decen ber was nearly twelve millions; while the to tal decrease since the thirtieth of June was over fifty-three millions.

THE indications are said to point to a brief session of congress, devoted exclusively to business, which is to be of a practical nature. Messrs. Randall and Morrison both have their do not receive the benefit of a reduction in committees well in hand, and promise early reports to the house.

INSURANCE statistics show that there were really no great fires in the United States last year. The largest single loss by fire was \$800,000, caused by the burning of the Kimball house in Atlanta, last summer. This single disaster represents one ninetieth of the total loss by fire in the United States during the past year.

THE shocking accident on a Canadian railway, in which nineteen men were instantly killed, shows the necessity of strict military discipline among railroad employes. Such accidents usually occur where the superior officers are inattentive to their duties, and allow subordinates more liberality of action than is consistent with the security of human

THE preservation of the Adirondack forests is engaging the attention of thoughtful citizens. The question is one which should have more extended discussion, for there is not a state in the union in which the destruction of the forests is not most wanton. The suggestion in New York is for the state to set apart large tracts of forest as a state reservation, and thus prevent the destruction of trees.

THE government has the right, under the terms of the grants, to declare forfelted 25, 000,000 acres of land. The Texas Pacific land grant involves 14,000,000 acres, which are in

nger. Mr. Cobb, chairman of the commitu this question, expresses himself in fa-"feiting all those lapsed grants, "If

e done," says he, "over 100,000,000

land would be declared forfeited."

PRESIDENT RAOUL'S LETTER. The letter of President W. G. Raoul, of the Central railroad company, printed in another column, will attract deserved attention, not alone on account of the interest and importance attaching to its statements, but because of the fact that it probably marks a new and most desirable departure in the attitude of railroad managers towards the people of the state, and the policy of the people as embodied in the act authorizing and establish. ing the commission. Heretofore the attitude of the railroads-whatever it may have been in reality-has seemed to be one of sullen opposition to the policy of the state. To an ornary observer, it has seemed that the rail roads were determined to resist to the very last the operations of the law passed in fur therance of that policy, and to throw every obstacle in the way of the tribunal established to carry out the law.

the natural result of the adoption of the law; for although, as the old English judge said, corporations have no souls, being created by man, it is a fact that they are extremely sensitive when their privileges are touched. But there never was, and there is not now, any reason why the railroad managers should believe that the people of Georgia in giving force and direction to a definite policy were animated by a spirit of hostility to the corporations. We are frank to say, however, that the spirit of hostility displayed by the railroads, in advance of any possible result, good, bad, or indifferent, has had an unfortunate tendency.

It is for this reason that we are disposed to zegard the letter of President Raoul as marking a new and most desirable departure in the attitude if not the policy of the men who have the interests of the railroads in charge. He makes a reply to the criticisms of Major Wallace, of the commission, on his interview with a reporter of the Savannah News, and the tone and spirit of the letter indicate that the president of the Central company is willing to enter into a discussion. so that the whole case of which complaint is made shall be laid before the people. He partners named Colton, make very entertain thus finds himself before a tribunal at once ing reading, but they are too voluminous to impartial and sympathetic-a tribunal that be printed in The Constitution. They con done to the railroads in any shape or form.

been asserted. The railroad classe in the neither so blunt nor so rough as Oakes Ames. constitution was embodied in that instrument | While his capacity has fewer limitations, i by the public sentiment of the state, and it is more effectually fortified. In short, Hunwas the public sentiment of the state that tington, uncultured as he is, is a more ac demanded a remedy for a condition of things | complished corruptionist than Oakes Ame that existed in every part of ever was, and this accomplishment seems to penetrated by road. The commission was established to ican humor which adorns everything i prevent unjust rates and discriminations touches, not even excepting venality. against the people, and to counteract the was not established for the purpose attractive. In his own correspondence

by those who carried out the manifest public demagogues. entiment of the state. The duties of the commission are difficult and delicate enough not unjust.

by the commission. It has nothing to do cerned. with building up this or that business or fostering this or that industry. Its duty is to with respect to freight charges, and to see that these charges are not unjust and oppressive. For the commission to go beyond this and inqui: e and whether such and such rates will foster such and such enterprises is to in ite criticism.

We are still in doubt whether the farmers of Georgia are receiving the benefit of the recent reduction in the rates on fertilizers. It s intimated that the wholesale prices of fertilizers are regulated to some extent by the freight charges, but do these charges affect the prices demanded by the retail dealers? This has not by any means been made clear, and it is to be feared that the farmer has, as usual, been left out in the cold. The guano companies are getting rich much faster than the farmers of the state, and if the latter price at least equal to the reduction in freight rates, the effect will be to injure the mmission. As we have already said, it is no part of our state policy, and foreign to the duty of the commission, to build up guano companies in Baltimore and Boston-or even at home-at the expense of our railroads. The contribute to the support or to the prosperity of the private boarding-houses of the city. The policy of fostering one business at the ex pense of another is foreign to the policy of the state, and is not consistent with the purposes of the commission. It is a policy, moreover, calculated to breed injustice in unlooked for shapes and in unsuspected direc-

We do not claim that the commission infallible. It may and doubtless does comm errors, but these errors ought to be corrected not by destroying the commission or curtail ing its power improperly, but by calling at tention to them and discussing them as has been done in regard to the questions now under consideration. We have connidence enough in the men omposing this commission to believe that where it can be made to appear by any rail-Toad that the rates are too low, and that a sufficient fund is not left the roads to keer them in proper condition and pay a fair divi dend on the stock, that the rates will be changed. They will and ought to protect the railroads as well as the people.

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Maine	294	Virginia	340
Massachusetts 1,5	201	Washington Ter	155
	558		56
Diplomatic and con	-	Wisconsin	229
sular in foreign		Wyoming Ter	5
countries	399		
Postmasters48,0	000	Grand total	22 999

If we add to this number the army and ne Perhaps this attitude of the railroads was vy, we have a force in the employ of the gov ernment over 100,000 strong. Uncompl mentary as the statement may be to us as a people, one party is fighting in great part to retain the control of this vast force and vas political power, and the other is fighting to obtain it. In the struggle, the party in power has a great advantage. In the state of New York for example, it has 4,181 paid agents not including postmasters and men in the railway mail service. All told, it must have an active force of 10,000 men in New York state alone, who are ready to work at all times for the party in order to retain their own places. It is not too much to say that his use of the federal patronage has in more than one state, turned the scale. It has saved republicanism when the will of the country was unmistakeably against it. Of would be correspondingly difficult to out them; but the democrats in power would not have to rely upon the noble army of office holders for a renewal of the people's confidence. Once out the republicans would stay

HUNTINGTON'S CORRESPONDENCE. The letters of C. P. Huntington, presiden of the Central Pacific railroad, to one of his unwilling to see the slightest injustice stitute a half humorous record of venality and corruption more extensive than that The railroad commission was not establish- which marked the Credit Mobilier villainy ed "upon a petition from Americus," as has but hardly so shocking. Huntington a rail- be the direct result of a certain breezy Amer-

There are touches of this humor all through 'pooling" arrangement which destroyed his correspondence with Colton, and the re petition at competitive points. But (to sult is to convince a casual reader that Hunt return to President Raoul's letter lest we be ington is an elegant rascal who couples sentied off otherwhere) we desire to state here ment to observation, and lack of morality to most emphatically that the commission both, with an abandon that is not wholly unecting any particular class Huntington does not appear as a corruptionist for huilding up any particular business He seems to sit still and allow the too-willing

or interest at the expense of the railroads. | congressmen to corrupt themselves, and Nothing of the sort was contemplated and those who are either too busy or too honest to nothing of the sort would have been tolerated | be corrupted, he altudes to as wild hogs and

Wherein, we hasten to inquire does the morality and humor of Huntington differ as they stand, but the intention of the law is from those of various northern and eastern to place all individuals and all classes on an editors who find most of their motives in sec equality so far as freight charges are concern- tional hate. The correspondence shows how ed, and to see to it that these charges are easy it is for rancality to be innocently humorous. It is no more immoral to gain money, The commission has nothing whatever to do or monyed interests dishonestly than it is to rith the status of any individual, or of any gain political success dishonestly, and some lass, or of any business. Whether these are of the very editors who are holding up their rich or poor, prosperous or unprosperous, are hands in horror over Huntington are in the uestions not to be taken into consideration same boat with him so far as morality is con-

CHANGES in styles of hair cutting are not be neath the notice of the average man. The feathersee that everybody is placed on an equality edge system of hair decoration has seen about ten camp chairs placed agap walls. A Brussels summers and bids fair to see as many more. Years
ago dudes parted their hair behind and pulled
their locks in front of their ears. Then the hair
was worn rather long, combed straight down behind, the ends being tucked under by a peculiar a parlor orchestra is not red. Allow the leader twist of the comb. This style is still adhered to by to select the dances, mu favors, with no em a few. The next fashion cut the hair short on the barrassing suggestions als hostess on those sides and back, leaving an abundant supply at the points. Lemonade or inshould be provided foretop. Partings have always ranged from the ex-treme right to the extreme left. The most popular ments servied three tin intervals of the style of beard is the mustache. Next in popularity dancing. First, coffee aguits are handed to gers," close by the ears. At some periods cake and ice cream ared and at the last mustaches have been decidedly under the ban, and the guests have their tiplies refreshed by a forty years ago a man who were one could not ob- cup of buollon and a rolese little intervals tain credit anywhere. During the war the Ohio loosen the tongue and goortuuties for gen-people looked on them with great dislayor as the etal conversation and pichats, allowing evenights of the Golden Circle were supposed to wear ry one to make himselpable. Favors may them, and twirling the ends were believed to be a cost anything from five to \$500 a dozen, the graying of the hair is becoming quite common. better. Flowers, fans, m, doils, whistles, rat. Tair cannot be bleached to a golden hue. A regular prepartion is required. Less false heir is worn than | cards mock jewels, bags dy, cakes of soap and are worn by everybody. Good barbers say that taken with the hair that makes it grow and not the must select figures accord the "properties" a stuffused. Eoda and water, with careful brushing, hand, the size of the rand the will improve any head of hair.

MR. JAY HUBBELL will have a happy New Year city of Atlanta might as well compel the He is to be placed in command of the civil service Kimball house and the Markham house to commission, and thus reinforced, that reform body will proceed to rob the government employes o all their Christmas presents.

> THE New York Sun inquires in a beautiful poer when the free trade cat is going to jump. We may bserve here in passing that the running gear o the free trade cat is out of gear.

EDITOR DANA has been the means of spoiling opgressman Holman's New Year.

AGRICULTURE in India is catching a sprinkle of he progressive spirit of the age, For thousands of glide and keep a parasol oreir heads while all years the natives have used a light wooden plow so structed as to merely tickle the surface of the earth - Recently a light iron plow of Swedish manifacture has been introduced in the Madras dis- nesegays that are tossed in lap by the circling rict. At first the natives pronounced it a useless nnovation, and predicted that it would accom olish no good results. Out of pure good nature however, it was resolved to give the new-fangled plow a trial, and it worked so well that all wer lighted with it. The wooden plow will now b laid aside in India, and the latest improvement in ron plows will take its place. This new departure means a good deal in a country like India.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN has joined the republican party. He threw a lighted kerosene lamp at a riend in California the other night, and then proeeded to cut up promiscuously. Boston should

THERE is a great clamor among a number of umble democrats for a petrified platform-one that the universal world can stand on. The attenion of Editor Dana is respectfully called to this.

THE whole coun'ry would be glad to see the red bandanna of your uncle Allen G. in the senate

THERE is something wrong about our artificial division of time. We are accustomed to view it as something solid and tangible, and it strongly affects the imagination. When we step from De cember into January we feel that we have closed one set of books and opened another. Still, this arbitrary chopping up of time into certain periods does not mark with equal justice the flight of time. Women feel the injustice of this calendar very keenly. When a woman knows she is only 25, the fact that she has had forty birth days upon her with stunning force. And she has grounds for surprise and indignation. Some people are old at 20, others are young at 60. Our artificial division of time gives no de nite idea of age as these people feel it. Bad as the evil is, it can't be cured. The calendar is no longer

nflicts injuries for which there are no remedies. Some of the editors are growing angry because ohn Hay doesn't deny that he is the author of "The Bread-Winners." But they forget that Mr. Hay is an Ohio man, and was once an office-

a mere abstraction; it is a concrete falsehood, and

It is now claimed that Logan's boom is beginning to show in the west. It is about as large as the ver million spot on a South African monkey. The weather turned over a new leaf and a good

any old ones yesterday.

TREE culture is now attracting much attention some sections of the country. The land where uick growing trees are planted must be in firstclass condition, deeply plowed, and as well prepared as if the cultivator intended to raise a crop of orn. The hard woods are slower of growth, but are more profitable. The walnut, seven years after planting the seed, bears fruit, and all the lumber oducing trees pay at least 15 per cent. upon the cost of land, planting and culture. Close planting pays, as the trees can afterwards be thinned out and the best allowed to remain. As our great forests course, if the democrats once gain power, it are about exhausted, it is time to provide for a future supply, by planting trees on a large scale

> REFERRING to Tennyson, it has been suggested that any person who would compose a spring poem in the middle of winter ought to be a British lord. Mr. G. William' Childs, of Philadelphia, ought to take the hint.

> FRANK HISCOCK has been selected to kick again Keifer's cheek. Before the season is over Hiscock will be demanding an increase of salary. EDITOR DANA alludes to his views on the tariff

nestion as "politics," and nobody will dispute it. THE Union club of Malta is a remarkable society and its ancient club-house on the island of Malta is a striking mixture of antique grandeur and odern luxury. When Bonapar island in 1798 he appropriated all of the valuable movables, carrying off the portraft of La Vallette, the grandmaster of the Kuights of Malia, who de-fended the island in the famous siege of 1565. He also took the grandmaster's state carriage, the treasures in the church vaults, the sacred hand of John the Baptist, and the sword and dagger pre-sented to L2 Vallette by Phillip Second, of Spain. The Union club, as at present conducted, has 10,000 mbers. Once a member, always a member is the

rule of this club. EDITOR ROMEO REED, of Cincinnati, clos old year with a timely and neatly worded vindication of Cleopatra, late of Egypt. Editor Reed claims that Miss Patty was as good as she was

THE St. Louis Giobe Democrat prints in full the name of the fortunate flady who has the handsom est seal-skin ulster in that city.

"Is IT idle," remarks the New York, Tribune, "to lament the loss of virgin delicacy?" This is so faith-

fully and neatiy put pause to inc whether it was ice on cellar door that occasion

which covers sever BARNUM has compo idred pages of foolses as long as a circu pression with two bres thrown in. CINCINNATI'S great pall lion will be utiliz ed during the negro misstival. It will wag its awful tail when a new exposed upon the

BARNUM has accumualy ten millions by nuning a circus. Thisbuld hardly make a ecent campaign fund pepublicans

It is claimed that Donreformed.

THE ON. The most enjoyable chorean entertain nentsis the german, ancan be made ontir ly satisfactory at little e. A parlor in which agerman is to be danced have all the furniture and destructible brac removed, and invigorate the dancers. more odd, absurdly largakingly brilliant the tles, drums, jews-harper knives, pencils, toys of all kinds are emplas favors.

The leader should prepprogramme of exe cises to avoid possible de ouples present. Arrap have the livelie figures toward the close ie evening, bringing the dance to a climax of iment. Among the plain figures to be danoth favors are lines basket, star, arbor, tunneel, graces, handker chief, Dan Tucker and Va reel. -

Among the figures in w"properties" are em played, three popular one be mentioned. In the taper figure the ladiese tiny wax candles which the gentlemen lighte gas is extinguished and as each gentlemarites a lady to accept his favor he blows out her. When the dark ness becomes impressives are called. "The rain" is amusing when sective beau is requir ed to follow a courle tha a gallop, polka o three dance. In the flowd a lady sits in the center of the room withool of thread in he hand and weaves into a bouquet the little

COLONEL FOREA'S FUTURE

We are reliably informed during the presen week Colonel G. J. Foreacill formally accept a ading railroad position dystem of roads that will take him entirely out e south. This posion is the most important Colonel Foreacre has ever held. We are notmitted at present to print the details, but they be given to the public in a day or two. Theril be general regret that the south loses the sets of this capital and distinguished manager.

POLITICALITES.

"LADY suffrage" is they call it i Washington territory. THE surplus in the Uni States treasury n January 1st, will be \$142,000. REPRESENTATIVE HOLM is back from Indiana. He says the commi on appropriations

will pare close, but not too e. The postmaster genera preparing a bil to have introduced in congito exclude newspaers publishing lottery adisements from the bound rate.

It is not at all stranshat a great many publicans in New York anortified in witnessing the succession of boss r from Roscoe Conkling to Wood Pulp Miller. MAYOR LATROBE of Banore, has ordered that the lions of Calvert stribe re-tailed at the

cost of \$75 each. Unknownters of the British twisted them off recently. R. H. BETTS, of Ohio, Jn Hammond, of New York, Oliver S. Florence Georgia, and R. E. Chonstant, of Missouri, werworn in to-day as s of the capital

and O. P. Emerson and R. Hingsbury as watch-men, at \$900. All democrats. One of the discoveries me by the Sprinfield Republican concerninge governor whose term expired on the 1st, is th Butler is neither a good business man, systema worker, nor a good organizer. It says his workithays are about past, and that he keeps about him staff of helter skeler youths, who imitate all n faults and supply one of his failings."

The political gossips ass that the decision of the speakership queen in the New York legislature will foreshadow thomplexion of the republican delegation from thatate to Chicago. The election of Sheard, they y, will indicate a Blaine delegation, while Rovelt's success will show that the administration interest is strongest. London Truth has the flowing note: "At a recent political meeting Colonel Provost anounced that if conservativedo not look alive

they would wake up some trning and find the lowing government establed:—president of republic, Mr. Chamberla; minister for war, Mr. Bright; misister for pulc worship, Mr. Labouchere; minister for agulture, Mr. Joseph Arch; secretary for Irelan Mr. Parnell; lord chancellor, Mr. Bradlaugh." Mr. PARNELL's movemnts have been al-

ways wrapped in much myry. He is seldom in Ireland, and there are not me than a half a dozen to whom his London residen is known. His sudden disappearance from thecene in the midst of more than one great crisis easioned some reflection, and for some while peeding his recent triumphant appearance in Duln his Cork constituents could not hear frompiant appearance in Duln his cork constituents could not hear frompiant or ascertain his

It costs large sums of oney to get imporant measures through the Brish parliament. During the last ten years no les than £2,500,000 has been spent in promoting ralway bills, and more than £800,000 in opposing 6m. Adding certain extra leading expenses, the set of these bills has been only a little short of \$000,000. In addition £250,000 has been expended 1000 gas companies and £380,000 on water compages.

PERSONAL INTELIGENCE. SENATOR LOGAN'S stocking held an English

rammar.-New York Graphi VILLARD says his house and grounds cost only \$500,000, instead of somenitions.

Lotta sang "The Sweet by and By" in the rst act of her play in Londor and the hissing began right there

SENATOR SAULSBURY, of Delaware, is the only member of the senate too has never been married. He is called the line star of that body-FARNY DAYENPORT'S shire of the profits during her recent stage engagement in Fourteenth street theater, amounted to \$5,000. The receipts for the first three weeks are sated to have been

PERE HYACINTHE, speaking of Channing scently, said: "I would willingty say of him what John Huss said of Wickline, 'I should not wish to have taught all that you have, but I wish that my soul were where yoursis." JUDGE GEORGE W. McCRARY, of the eigth

judicial circuit, has resigned, to take effect March 1st, to accept the position of general attorney of the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe railroad, with headquartern at Kansas City. Elie circuit embraces Colorado, Nebraska, Minnesoja, Missouri, Iowa.

selected for attorney general. Upon the resignal so of Judge Dilion Judge McCrary was appointed to succeed him.

MR. ALMA TADEMA denies that he arrange Mars Anderson's dress as Galatea. He was n ven present at the stage rehearsal. She was dressed been present at the sage of Mr. Frank D. Millet, the New York painter. We thinks the impression of the piece more Parisian than Athenian.

THOMAS HOLLOWAY, the millionaire manu acturer of pills, whose immense warehouse at No. 78 New Oxford street, is one of the sights of London. is dead. He was eighty four years old, and was man of great liberality. One of his latest acts of charity was a gift of \$100,000 to the hospital of Lon-

PRINCE BISMARCK no longer counts amon the heavy weights. Dr. Schwenniager, but re- light of his fellow men to be humbugged. Yet ently made a professor at the special request of the centry made a processor at the spream reduced to the chancellor, has, by his regime. reduced the latter's weight from the average of 237 pounds, which he maintained for nearly twelve years, to 195 pounds. The prince's health, however, is said to be all the better forit, and his slender appearance rather be-

ME. VANDERBILT has an opportunity to divide his income with a couple of gentlemen of Richardsville, Ky. Mr. T. H. Upton and Mr. W. E. and the ponderous elephant, the Manikin The Heard, of the village over the river, have addressed a letter to Mr. Vanderbilt setting forth that they have just learned that his income is \$250 an hour They are surprised at the magnitude of his weath, out not so much so but they are able to ask him to nut not so much so but they are able to has him to make them a present of the amount of his income for "just two hours." They request that the dona-tion be forwarded by draft, and it will be thankfully received by "two admitting friends." This is a very modest request, but up to the last minute of recorded time, before going to press, Mr. Vander-bilt has not come down with the dust.

IN GENERAL.

WET snow weighs as much as half its depth THE house surgeon is what Puck calls the Quite a practical poem could be written on

Empty is the Pocketbook, Baby's Come.' "CULTURE." says Matthew Arnold, "consists being something rather than having some-

and obey her husband, she merely promises, and that's all. COMMENCE 1884 aright. If you are not married, propose to a girl before she has a chance to

It is the oil in corn which makes it pop The quantity is from 6 to 11 per cent. The process of heating turns it to gas, and when the pressur

mes strong enough it bursts the grain. 'YES," said the Idaho man, "It's dreadl unfortunate that my gal got hugged by that ar b'ar. She's sort o' held me in contempt ever since." And he thoughtfully wiped off his grizzly

It is a very unsatisfactory sign of the times n France that more money is being drawn out than put into the savings banks. Thus, for the week ending November 24th, in Paris, 740,067 frances were deposited and 1,151,267 withdrawn. THE Brooks comet is said to be visible now

ithout the aid of telescopes. It is in the constella tion Cygnus, the principal stars of which form a arge cross, in the northwestern sky. It is not very dillant and looks like a star of the fourth magni-"WHAT will you think of your beautiful

wife twenty or thirty years from now?-that is the uestion," according to Monsignor Capel. That is At the Astor's grand ball on the 21st of

January, will be displayed the famous silver ser vice, which cost nearly \$200,000. Private detectives, disguised as waiters, will watch both the plate suid the guests' diamonds, which are expected to exceed anything ever seen in America. THE average man does not have much pa

tience with the "society column" of his newspaper. He tosses his wife the paper with the sarca tic request: "Hurry and read the society news; can't eat my supper until I know whether Sa Smith has got home from Kokomo." A LONDON weekly paper some time ago

invited its readers to give it their opinions as to who are the ablest men of letters and thinkers in England. This piebleite resu'ted, as might have been expected, in giving Tennyson the largest vote. Then came, in succession, Ruskin, Matthew Arnold, Browning and Froude. Besides these, among the first dezer, are Swinburne, William Morris, Lecky, Gladsone and John Moriey. Huxley comes far before Tyndall, while of the novelists, William Black takes the first place.

THERE are in Paris five thousand artists who irn out over fifty thousand pictures every year There are besides many copyists, who forge the name of the painters of the originals. The trade in these false works of art, of which thousands are promoted to America, is one of the most lugrative industries of Paris. The greatest portion of the picture-purchasing public is made up of wealthy continued this way of the requirements. ttle or no technical knowledge of art, are for rely implicitly on the opinions of experts ne honesty of dealers.

HOW SPEER TALKS NORTH The following Washington dispatch appears ne northern press:

The Hon. Emory Speer, who was appointed nited States attorney for the northern district o eorgia after the forty-seventh congress adjourned s now in town, waiting to see whether or not the nate will confirm his appointment. He said to day that he was not at all worried about the mat er, feeling confident that he would be confirmed He understood that Senators Butler and Hampton, of South Carolina, were working hard to have him rejected, in return for the part he played in undertaking to secure the conviction of the accused persons in the South Carolina election cases. He did not know, Mr. Speer remarked, that accepting employment under the government and trying, as any good lawyer ought, to wiff his cases was any reason why he should be rejected when nominated for a district attorneyship; yet that was the sum of his offense. Mr. Speer said he was not sorry when he was able to leave South Carolina, but he was ready to go back whenever the attorney general requested him to do so. Durling the progress of the trial the counsel for the defendants talked to the jury about "the hounds sent down to persecute the good people of South Carolina," with a sweep of the hand toward Mr. Speer, and declared that the "hounds" would be lucky if they good out of the state with nothing worse than broken head, and so I suppose I can consider myself lucky, but I was happy when I crossed the borders of South Carolina and got back inthe United States." A specimen of the treament received by those who conducted the trial of the knew the substance of the condition of the United States circuit court, who occupied the bench. It came from Edgefield, Senator Butler's home, and its last verse was as follows:

"Now old Bond, neck up your trans and go He understood that Senators Butler and Hampton ne, and its last verse was as follows

"Now, old Bond, pack up your traps and go, And go with trepidation, And learn to spell with little n This G—d—yankee nation."

State Sentiment. rom the Gainesville Southron. Hon. Pope Barrow has been made president of

the Northeastern railroad. This is a wise selection as Pope is not only one of the smartest lawyers and best speakers in Georgia, but he is one of the sharpest and most honorable practical business men. Our hat goes up in the air for our gritty little friend From the Savannah News.

The country around Chattanocga appears to b eculiarly subject to the influence of itinerant humbugs. The Mormon missionaries have made a great many converts in that section, and now the city itself contains a large number of people who have recently become believers in spiritualism. Spirits of various kinds have long been popular in that place.

We think that Mr. Carlisle behaved hands o his recent competitors and sought to do justice. He had a vast amount of raw and untried material to work up into committee men. His responsibility is largely over. Mr. Morrison's has just begun. FIRE IN AUGUSTA.

Augusta, Ga., January 3.-2:30 a. m.-Phinizy & Co's., cotton warehouse is burning. There are thirty-five hundred bales of cotton in the building. The insurance is one hundred and forty

NEW YORK TOPICS.

THE WINDING UP OF THE GREAT SHOWMAN'S AFFAIRS.

lard Threatened With Insanity-An Analysi
of the Business Year-Out of the Slums
Run Away With a Detroit Girl

NEW YORK, January 2 .-- The making of his wif y Mr. Barnum, suggests that a life of unuap est feels the ebbing away of vitality, and ma of Mr. Barnum has been one of strange ine and striking contrast. He will live in biograph as the prince of showmen, by whom it was the annot be said that Mr. Barnum was ever a charle there was business in catering to the amusemen of the people, and who conducted his busin business principles. To him is due the great ad. vance in the character of the exhibitions on the oad, and in his career is wound up the story of the wooly horse and Jenny Lind, the diminutive and the giant of

which he has just The will covers more than 700 pages of closely written cap, and bequeaths \$10,000,000 to two real estate in New York, Brooklyn, Bridgeport ar Colorado, and his interest in the Barnum and Lo don shows, which is valued at \$3,500.00 aon snows, which is valued at \$3,00,000. At the charitable bequests are sums varying inam to the Chapin home, Children's aid society Kev. C. L. Brace, secretar?: Old Men's and rem's home, "to assist males and females eighty years of age," Bridgeport orphan as Bridgeport hospital and other Bridgeport sed He also makes a handsome provision for so cieties by bequeathing them a revisure. cieties by bequeathing them a age of the annual p snare in the Barnum and Londo year that the show is in existen his executors to renew the party ear that the show is in exis executors to renew the n effect with James A. with a dock costing \$30,000, and which his executors to sell or lease for twen after his death, "my object being," the "to prevent a monopoly of the freight gor, traffic by any one line of steam New York and Bridgeport, and to Bridgeport and others the advantages rates for freight and passage between The bequests foot up a large sum, leavis for dissatisfaction.

BEECHER'S PREMONITION Beecher said before his Sunday sermon, sp ng of the observance of New Year's Day, that wine has ceased to be a necessary part of hashite

felt a premonition s people a year hence. VILLARD'S THREATENED INSANITY. A number of new stories was circulated in W street in reference to Villard. It was asserted the he was insane, and had made an assig his property to the Oregon Navigation cound that there was continual danger that he do injury to himself. Villard has been sick ency of the Northern Pacific of obedience to the advice of

The business failures of the United States dur ing 1883, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., nun 9,189 against 6,738 in 1882, an increase of 2,446. Th ties for 1883 are \$472,000,000, against \$101,000 600 for 1882. The failures of last year are great than those of any year since 1878, when they read than those of any year since 1878, when they ed 10,433, with liabilities of \$234,000,000, Analysis of the tables presented in the elshows that out of every ninety-four personser in business in 1883 one failed, while in laperson failed out of every sixty four trade Canada the proportion of failures during the person failure to every feet, eight trades

Canada the proportion of failures during was one failure to every forty eight traders. OUT OF THE SLUMS. The Graphic yesterday says: We are gratified be able to inform our readers that the G scored another victory over the comple have made such unprincipled and uncalled for at tacks upon it. A special dispatch from Montreal states that the application for the appointment of an accountant to investigate our affairs has been refused by the supreme court as premature. This is only the precursor of the fate of the application for a receiver, which will be argued on Wednesday next, and which, we are confident, will be disposed of in the same way.

IMPORTED LABOR FROM ENGLAND.

twenty English laborers bound for the Pennsy going to work for stipulated pay which is perfect satistactory to them. Many say that certain lux ries have been promised them ries have been promised them. In the large say on what terms they were secured in England, or whether they have signed any contract, either for money or a term of years. William Garrrets, who seemed to be recognized by the men as a sort of head man when asked, "Who are you," said, "That's nobody! business." One of the emigrants, in a fit of confidence, told a reporter that he expected a good home from a coal mining company near Pittsburg, should he prove a good workman after a trial of two months. He refused to say who made him the promises, but admits they were made by a man who visited his house in Lancashire.

RAN AWAY WITH A DETROIT GIRL. Goldsmith & Kuhn, importers of jewelry and diamonds, have reported the disappearance of their monds, have reported the disappearance of their principal salesman, Leon Cranson, with a quantity of diamonds and other jewels, set and unset, valued at \$35,000. Goldsmith offers \$5,000 for the apprehension of the fugitive. A letter dated Lincoln, December 11, was received from him, and another from Kansas City, undated, but apparently written a few days later. In them he reported sales and said that he hoped soon to be able to make some remittances. The letter from Kansas City was the last received from him, Cranos Leaves a wife and child, and is said to have run away with a Detroitgirl.

TWO COPIES OF SARAH BARNUM. Two copies of Marie Columbier's scandalous re upon Sarah Bernhardt, entitled "Sarah Bi um," have been received in New York and wen offered for sale at Bretano's at \$50 each. The found ready purchasers, and a translation of the coarse stuff will probably appear. The book is written in the style of Rabelais without that are thor's native art, and nine-tenths of the volume's unfit for publication in English. GOULD TO COME SOUTH.

Jay Gould has been sick at his house for two day Although he is only suffering from a slight cold his illness has been greatly magnified. Unle developments in the stock market should pres it, Mr. Gould will go south within the next waters in his yacht Atalanta. All the distinctive Gould stocks were very weak to-day, the bears a tacking them in Mr. Gould's absence.

SUIT AGAINST THE MANHATTAN. Pierce S. Marx has begun suit in the co ommon pleas against the Manhattan eleve railroad company to recover \$50,000 damages. On the 17th of October he was struck in the eye by a cinder falling from an engine of the road, and has lost the use of one of his eyes from this cause.

Protected, but Yot Starving rom the Kansas City Star. Pennsylvania, one of the richest states in union, lying upon the inexhaustible beds of coal nd iron, contains more poor, starving work than any other section of America

THE BEST FOR ALL. He said: The morning seemeth very fair.
And all the day shall to my aims be wrought; At night he found, despite his utmo It had not been as he had sought.

And he was wroth, and all his blood was gall: His jaundiced eyes had range of narrow scop. In that he had not reached and gathered all The promise of the morning hope.

Poor, purblind eyes, so weak they could not see That what he sought a greater plan might man, and what he though' for his best good to be An hundred other lives might jar. With weeping eyes we crouch beside the hearth,
If those we love in hateful battle bleed.
And yet ten thousand lives are nothing worth
If but of them the world have need.

The best for all is more than single gain.

Ten thousand lives to quell a world's abuse

Ten thousand lives to quell a world's abuse

THE STATES AROUND.

FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS, AND KENTUCKY TO FLORIDA.

Arrest of a Murderer in Chattanooga-The C cabishop Perche-A Rowdy Killed by a strender-A Fight Between Brothers-in-Law-Other Southern News.

By telegraph to The Constitution. Vroksnuag, Miss., January 2.—The river mui contract south of this city, has been discontinued Regular trains were resumed on the Vicksburg and Meridian road to-day, bringing the first mails sin

Parwin, Tennesse DARWIN, Tenn., January 2-The freight and pasway was destoyed by fire last night. The build was packed full of valuable freight, all of whi was totally destroyed. The loss is heavy.

Lavaces, Arkansas. LAVACCA, Ark., January 2 - James B. Howard Co., dealers in general merchandise, bave made nment. Their liabilities \$12,000; nominal sois \$20,000. They took mortgages on cotton and one of these caused their failure.

Opossum Point, Misalestppi.
Opossum Point, Misa, January 2.—The government steam launch struck a snag near this place and sank in sixty feet of water yesterday mor J. Patterson. of St. Louis, the assistant enging i two white laborers, whose names not asc ned, were drowned.

WEY WEST, January 2 .- The colored people of this city celebrated emancipation day yesterday. Res tions condemning the Danville massacre

Lexington, Kentucky.

Lexington, January 2.—W. Irving Landell, said to have been from Philadelphia, died here I night from hunger and exposure. He reached b a few days ago, accompanied by a brother tweiv years old. He had only one dollar and he gav that to the boarding house keeper for his brother refusing to eat himself. He found employment a a brakeman, and after thirty-six hours of expour in sleet and snow he returned here and died:

Chattanoogs, Tennesse CHATTANOOGA, January 2.- Newton Levere street car driver of this city, was arrested to-day of a capias from Georgia for the murder of a conhear Graysville in August, 1882, the grand jur having found true bill for murder in the first of gree. Leverett was a convict guard, and in attemp ing to strike the convict with a whip the latter raised his arm to ward off the blow, when Levered drew a revolver and shot him dead.

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Yaxoo City, Misalsolppi. YAZOO CITY, January 2 .- The preliminary examination into the case of the remaining negroes im plicated in the Christmas eve murders began her yesterday. The prisoners pleaded not guilty, and of the number lke Judkins, Claib Hendricks and George Williams were discharged, but detained as witnesses. A. S. Lynch and Jim Gibbs, who are on on bath, will not be arraigned until Wednesday. The court adjourned until to day. The negro buy who exhibited a pistol and said it had done some of the work in the bloody affray on Christmas eve was arrested near town yestorday.

New Orleans, Louisland NEW ORLEANS, January 2 .- The obsequies of th late Archbishop Perche, which took place here to day, were of a very imposing character. The p on included, in addition to the Cath clergy, the state and city officials, military, clergy, the state and city officials, mintary, it various Catholic societies, the sisters of charity ar mercy in charge of the inmates of the Catholic as lums here, and a great concourse of citizens. S. Louis cathedral, where the ceremonies were hel was decorated with funeral emblems and appriate inscriptions. Right Rev. F. X. Leray, w succeeded the decessed prelate, officiated at the cathedral, assisted by clergy from this and oth states.

Catlettaburg, Kentucky. siderable sensation created when it was learned a domestic in the employ of William Bruns, by name of Layhan, aged eighteen years, had made bungling attempt at infanticide. About 3 o'cl. p. m. the girl went into the privy and gave bird a girl baby, wrapped it up in a cloth a threw it into the vault, fifteen deep, leaving it for dead. Shortly afterwards cries of the newly born infant attracted the attion of passers by and it was promptly rescued from the precarious condition and turned over to its inatural mother, seemingly unnurt. She receit it and has properly cared for her offsping sin No arrest has as yet been made, as the girl's moer is confined to her bed, but the authorities he taken cognizance of the facts in the case. name of Layhan, aged eighteen years, had ma

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RAN AWAY WITH A DETROIT GIRL. smith & Kuhn, importers of jewelry and dia-

TWO COPIES OF SARAHABARNUM. copies of Marie Columbiar's scandalous sat-n Sarah Bernhardt, entitled "Sarah Bar-

ould has been sick at his house for two days.

The he is only suffering from a slight cold,
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e S. Marx has begun suit in the court of in pleas against the Manhattan elevated

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In speaking, upon the subject I had in mind more clearly the possible loss to our company during the coming season, and upon this I had estimated with some care, and reviewing it I found no reasen 'to change the opinion which I held at the time of making the statement. I may have been careless in saying about 25 per cent.

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Major Wallace further states that the rates under circular No. 42 are higher in some cases than the rates the Central railroad was using prior to the existence of the commissions. While I do not read this as an argument justifying a reduction made several years later, I deem in but proper that I should correct an error which the acting chairman has evidently falten linto. I only regret that his recollection of the matter cannot be sustained, for it would go to prove to the public, a fact known to the officers of the road, that the policy of the Central management has always been to encourage the use of fertilizers by the establishment of rates as low as it was deemed possible to work without the risk of loss, and draw a larger part of their revenues from goods of a higher class, the freight charges on which were ultimately to be are a higher rate and possessing not the same recommic value for increasing the agricultural productions of the state.

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Macon, Jar 2.—The guests and tenants of the Laniere were garnisheed to-day to satisfy clamounting to \$600, against J. S. Stewart proprietor, by the Lanier house compa When Stewart leased the house it was the understanding that it should be in antable condition throughout, and in the rents became due he and to pay on the grounds the company had failed to holod faith in the contract. The companied distress warrants to the amount of its month, as they would fall due. Bond given for the amount, and

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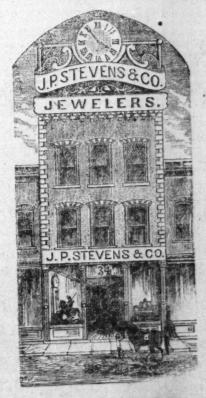
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opened excited and lower. In the first fifteer manutes of business the market was ragged and a few stocks subjected to sharp raids. Lackawanna was forced down 1 per cent, Missouri Pacific 3, and Union Pacific 2. Oregon and Transcontinental fluctuated rapidly. The investigating committee's and not so well in others. From this statement i to \$50, although a majority of speculators and bankers thought \$25 and \$30 fairer figures. Northern Pacific was strongly supported, ranging be for preferred. Lackawanna was weaker on the re-Trunk and Western counceting roads to charge full local rates, goes into effect to morrow. Before midday the market became steady, but later, when

was announced that the Iowa roads had decided maintain rates for 30 days, and that efforts would uincy join the tripartite agreement, prices moved p 1/4 to 21/4 per cent, the latter for Northwest pre Northwest common rose 1%: Canada uthern 1; Quincy 1%; St. Paul 156; St. Paul pre rred 1; Lackawanna 114; Lbuisville and Nash Missouri Pacific 1½; New York Central 1½; North"In Pacific 1½; New York Central 1½; North"In Pacific 1½; Northern Pacific preferred ½; OreNavigation 3; Ores on and Transcontinental
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The following is our comparative a NEW YORK, January 2-The Post's cotton marke

port says: "Future deliveries, at the first call, ross 310-100, the second showed a further improvement 4-100, and in the interim between the second and ird call there was an additional slight advance 4 100. At the third call January brought 10.60 February 10.78, March 10.96, April 21.10, June 11.39

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LIVERPOOL January 2—noon—Cotton in good demand and freely met at previous prices; andeding uplands 5%; middling Orleans 61-26; sales 15,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 87,000; American 51,000; uplands low middling clause January delivery 55-64; 556-64; February and March delivery 61-64; March and April delivery 61-64; March and April delivery 61-64; March and May delivery 6-7-61; futures opened steady.

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NORPOLK, January 2—Cotton steady; middling 10½; net receipts 1,233 bales; gross 1,235; sales 1,c21; stock 68,624; exports coastwise 4,104. BALTIMORE, January 2 - Cotton steady; mid-dling 1014; low middling 9 15-16; good ordinary 9%; net seeints none; gross 436 bales; sales none; was 24 879; sales to spinners—; exports to Great Britain

1,65).

BOSTON, January 2 — Cotton quiet: middling 10½; low middling 10½; sood ordinary 9½; net receipts 1,425 sales; gross 1,771; sales none; stock 6,185.

WILMINGTON, January 2—Cotton firm: middling 9½; sood ordinary 8½; net receipts 144 balos: gross 444; sales none; mack 15,302; exports to freat Britain 371; coastwise 1,54t.

PHILADELPHIA, January 2—Cotton ensy; middling 10½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 36 bales; gross 98; stock 1,024.

8AVANNAH, January 2—Cotton firm: middling 10-16; low middling 3½; good ordinary 3½; net receipts 2,101 balos; gross 1,15; sales 2,700; stock 19,191; exports to Great Britain 11,229; coastwise 7,846; to France 1,300.

NEW ORLEANS, January 2—Cotton firm; mid-

MEW OBLEANS, January 2—Cotton firm; mid-dling 10 3-16: low middling 9 13-16: good ord/nary 97-16; Jet receipts 9,201 bales; gross 9,213; sales 6,000; stock 452,215.

MOBILE, January 2-Cotton firm; middling 10; good middling 93; good ordinary 94; net receipts 1,999 sales; gross 4,085; sales 1,001; stock 6,377; exports to Great Britain 1,515; coastwise 1,94. MEMPHIS, January 2 - Cotton firm: middling 10; good middling 94; good ordinary 9; net rece 4s 1,205 beles; gross 1,416; shipments 2,585; sales 2,900; stock 118,214; sales to spinners -.

AUGUSTA, January 2 -Cotton firm; middlin %; low middling 9%; good ordinary —, net recelp cales; shipments done; sales 601. CRARLESTON, January 2—Cotton steady: mid dling 10%; low middling 10; good ordinary 9%; ne receipts 871 bales; gree: 871; sales 100; stock 82.418

PEDYESIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

33.5 % barrel.

BALTIMORE, January 2—Flour steady and quiet;
Howard street and western superfine \$5.00 & 35.50;
extra \$3.756 % 1.70; family \$5.00 & 35.75; cit v mills suparfine \$3.00 & 35.75; extra \$4.00 & 35.75; cit v mills suparfine \$3.00 & 35.75; extra \$4.00 & 35.75; cit v mills suparfine \$3.00 & 35.75; extra \$4.00 & 35.75; cit v mills suwestern lower, closing dull; southern red \$4.00 &
\$1.11; amber \$1.10 & 31.13; No. 1 Maryland \$1.00 &
\$1.11; amber \$1.10 & 31.13; No. 1 Maryland \$1.00 &
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ATLANTA, January 2 - Loffee-Steady; Rio 11 @13\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; old government Java 22\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. sugars - Steady; stundard A \(\frac{1}{2}\)c; granulated 9: watte extra (8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. No write 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Moreover 10 watte exclusive state of the al—Cotton closed firm with offerings light.

note: Good middling 100; middling 9%c; strict aiddling 1%c; low middling 1%c; strict good siddling 1%c; low middling 1%c; strict good sary 9%c; tinges 9%c; stains 7,00%c

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matchis—160 per box \$2.00; 200\$4.00 300 \$6.00. Sodain kess \$400; in coase \$54. is lone—6870.

NEW YORK, January 2—Coffee, spot fair; Rio
firm but quiet at 124; No. 7 Rio spot 10.50; January
10.80. sucar lower but mederately active; Riolio
514; mo.ases sugar 556; fair to sood refinine 68:56;
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C 656; yellow 5.44,6574; powdered 83,4834; graun
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lated 776; Tubes 83,486; holdsses steady and quiet;
New Orleans 30,656. Rice firm and in fair demand;
domestic 6374; Louiskans 43,6674; rangoon 436
6474.

CHICAGO. January 2.—Pork opened 5.67% high-er, advanced 15.62% more, weakened and closed steady; cash \$14.12% \$314.25; January \$14.22% of \$14.30. Lard irregular; opened 17.62% points high-er, receded 7.4 points and improved slightly toward tho close; cash \$5.56 say. 50; January \$5.08.67% Bulk meats in fair demand; shouldew 6.10; short rib 7.40; short clear 7.70.

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LOUISVILLE, January 2 - Provisions strong:
new mess pork \$15.00 Bulk meats, shoulders 6; clear
fibs 7%; clear sides 7%. Bacon, shoulders 6%; clear
fibs 8; clear sides \$%; hams, sugar-cured 12%\$
18%. Lard, prime leaf 11; prime steam 9. NEW YORK, January 2 - Fork quiet but held firm; new mess spot \$44.75 \$315.25. Middles dull and nominal; long clear 7% Lard 14@15 points higher with trade quiet; contract grades spot 9.15@9.20; January 9.10@9.16.

BALTIMORE, January 2-Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$15.50. Bulk meass, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 7@8½. Bacon, shoulders 7½: [clear rib sides 9½; hams 14½@15, Lard, refined 10. aldes %; hams 14%@15, Lard, refined 10,
ATLANTA, January 2-Firm with dec'ded upward tendency: clear rib sides 8%@8%c. BaconNo sugar-cured hams on the market now. LardAdvancing; tleroes, refined, 8%c.
UINCINNATI, January 2-Pork firm at \$14.50.
Lard in good demand at \$.60. Rulk meats firm;
shoulders 6; clear rib 7%. \*\*scon firm; shoulders
7; clear rib 8%; clear sides 8%.

ST. LOUIS, January 2—Provisions a job trade done. Lard quiet at 8% Wines Liquer, Etc. BALTIMORE, January 2 -Wnisky steady at \$1.18

CINCINNATI, January 2 - Whisky steady CHICAGO, January 2-Whisky steady at \$1.16. ST. LOUIS, January 2—Whisky steady at 81,14. LOUISVILLE, January 2—Whisky quiet at 1,13.

CHICAGO, January 2—The Drover's Journal reports: Ho s, receipts 5000: shipments none; market stronger and 16c higher: packing 5,00%,55; packing and shipping 5,60% 60; light 4,90%,57; sales 3,00%,50. Cattle, receipts 3,600: shipments none; strong: exports 6,00%,60. wood to choice shipping 5,60% 60; common to medium 4,25%,50. Sheep, receipts 3,500 shipments none; experients 3,500 shipments none; market time. ATLANTA, January 2-Wequote: Horses-Plug n fair demand at \$89.6175, owing to quality; cora-duation dull at \$15.68175; acide \$125.85150. Mules -14-hands \$90.63100; 14%-hands \$110.6\$115; 10-hands 120.63195

CINICINNATI, January 2 - Horn active and firm;

ATLANTA, January Produce.

ATLANTA, January 2—Eggs—18@20c. Butter—
Market stocked, and poor grades are especially plentiful; prices range from 18@21c, owing to quality.
Poultry—Live poultry in moderate request; henself the product of the poultry—Live poultry—Live poultry—Steady; chickens 10@12c; ducks 18@12s; turkeys 9@10c; geese 40@45c; ducks 25c. Dressed Poultry—Steady; chickens 10@12c; ducks 18@12s; turkeys 14@15c; geese 16c. Game—Equirrels and rabbits \$1.00

### dozen; qualis \$1.00@\$1.25 dozen; possums 16c ### dozen; possums 16c ### dozen; qualis \$1.00@\$1.25; dozen; possums 16c ### dozen; possums 16c ### dozen; possums 16c ### dozen; qualis \$1.00@\$1.25; dozen; possums 16c ### dozen; possums 16c ### dozen; qualis \$1.00@\$1.25; dozen; possums 16c ### Country Produce

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, January 2—Turpentine steady t31; rosin firm; strained \$1.5; good strained \$1.80; ar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady; hard i4.15; yellow dip and virgin \$2.00. CHARLESTON, January 2-Spirits turpentine business done at 301/4: rosin quiet; strained and l strained \$1.15. SAVANNAB, January 2 -- Turpentine fquiet at NEW YORK, January 2-Rosin unchanged at \$1.47% \$1.55 currentine dull at 34%.

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densed Local Passenger Schedule (on basis Cen-tral Standard time, by which all trains are run.) In effect December 50, 1883. SOUTHWARD. STATIUNS.

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ave Cleveland ave CHATTANOOGA  ' Ooltewah. '' Cohutta '' Cohutta '' Cohutta rive DALTON ave ave East Rome ave East Rome. '' Dallas. '' Dallas. rive ATLANTA ave '' McDonough '' Jackson. '' Indian Springs rive MACON. ave MACON. ave '' Cochran Eastman rive JESUP ave '' Sterling. '' Sterling. '' Sterling.	8 00 am 8:20 am 9:25 am 9 25 am 9 55 am 9 55 am 11 17 am 11 12 am 12 19 pm 1 02 pm 2 30 pm 3 15 bm 5 42 pm 7 25 pm 9 35 am 9 30 am 9 30 am 10 230 am	7,25 pm 8 50 pm 9 20 pm 11 00 pm 11 15 pm 12 20 sug 1 15 pm 2 45 am 3 30 am 5 55 am 6 61 2 am 8 00 am 9 00 am 11 05 am 12 20 pm 5 520 pm	Leaves Atlanta.  Arrive Dalton  Chattanooga.  Stops at all important way stations.  No. 19, KENNESAW AND WESTERN LIM. Leaves Atlanta.  Arrive Dalton.  Arrive Churchinsti Junction.  Chattanooga.  No other stops,  No. 14, ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Leaves Atlanta.  Arrive Rome.  Stops at all way stations and by signa  No. 17, MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily except Leaves Atlanta.  Arrives Marletta.  Stops at all way stations and by signa  No. 11, EXPRESS—Daily except Leaves Atlanta.  Arrives Marletta.  Stops at all way stations and by signa  No. 11, EXPRESS—Daily.  Leaves Atlanta.  Arrive Chattanooga.
NORTHWARD.	Train	Train	No. 1 has day coach Jacksonville to and Atlanta to Little Rock. No. 19 has Pullman cars Atlanta to via Nashville, Atlanta to Louisville vi City, Jacksonville to Cincinnati, New C
ave BRUNSWICK	8:30 pm 9:10 pm 11:00 pm 11:00 pm 4:10 am 5:05 am 8:15 am 9:55 am 10:68 am	6:55 am 12:20 pm 1:20 pm 1:30 pm 4:30 pm 6:40 pm 7:01 pm 7:55 pm	Washington. No. 14 runs solid to Rome. No. 14 runs solid to Rome. No. 11 has Pullman hotel car Jack Cincianati and Pullman car Adauta to SOUTHBOUND. No. 4 EXPRESS—Daily. Leave Chattanoogs. Leave Dailton. Arrive Atlanta. Stops all important way stations. No. 20, KENNESAW AND WESTERN LIMI Leave Chattanoogs.  "Dailton. Arrive Atlanta.

5:15 pm 5:35 am
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7:15 pm 12:20 pm
8:10 pm
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1:10 pm

Connections—Trains Nos 53 and 54 connect at Chattancoga with Memphis and Charleston Division, E T & GRR.

Trains Nes 51 and 52 connect at Cohutta and Cleveland with main line East Tenn, Va & Ga R R: and connect at Bome with Alabama Division E T V & Ga R R.

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See Local Time Table for change in Montgomery and Atlanta.

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3 45 am 2 45 am 1 36 pm Lv......Millen .....Ar 12 02 pm 2 00 am 10 35 pm 7 40 am 6 15 am 4 45 pm Ar.....Augusta.....Lv 8 30 am 10 30 pm 6 25 pm No. 21.1 Milledgeville and No. 22† Pass'ger Eatonton Branch. Pass'ger. 9 10 am Lv.......Gordon......Ar 10 29 am Ar.... Milledgeville...Ar 12 30 pm Ar.... Eatenton .....Lv No. 13† Upson County | No. 14.† vo. 16.† Pass'ger | Pass'ger | Pass'ger 5 10 pm 10 30 am Lv.....Barnesville.....Ai 9 30 am 4 15 pm 6 40 nm 12 00 m Ar .....Thomsston....Lv 8 00 am 3 00 nm 1 00 pm Lv.... . Griffin ... Newman ... Newman ...

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A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

Bytate Operations-Gossip of All Kinds-Items of General Interest, Etc.

The fire bell strokes late yesterday morning re caused by a telegraph wire contact with the fire alarm wire.

The board of fire masters convened last night, but besides passing up the pay roll, which was \$1.560 17, nothing was done. Etta Burtson was yesterday arrested upon a warrant charging her with the larceny of a pair of shoes. The complainant was Mrs. M. J. Edwards. The shoes were found in the

Grand Worthy Chief Templar J. G. Throw-Grand Worthy Chief Templar J. G. Threwer will leave this evening on an official visit to the Good Templars' lodges along the line of the State road, and in Rome. To-night he will be with De Soto lodge, with Sacred Promise lodge to morrow night, and with the juvenile temple of Rome to-morrow afternoon. Saturday night he will visit S. C. Robinson lodge at Calhoun. The celebrated Kentucky temperance lecturer and organizer, T. B. Demoree, has been engaged by the executive committee of the Grand lodge I O. G. T., for the month of February to canvass ecutive committee of the Grand lodge II O G. T., for the month of February to canvas the state in the interests of the order. He i said to be one of the very best temperate organizers in the United States.

About ten o'clock yesterday a servant, entering the parlor of the governor's mansion, discovered smoke apparently rising through the floor. Considerable excitement was created in the mansion. An alarm was turned on and the firemen arrived and it was found that the smoke originated from pieces of carnet etc. in the recentable for sales in of carpet, etc., in the receptable for ashes, in the basement under the grate. It is suppose that while renovating the mansion during the past few days the workmen threw pieces of carpet in the grate, whence they descended into the flue below. The grate was not used until yesterday, and when the ashes were let down the burning coals ignited the combustible material below. No damage was done, and no water was turned on.

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Fulton county Sunday-school association met yesterday at the hall of the Young Men's Christian association. Notwithstanding the severity of the weather, and a misunderstanding as to the place of holding the meeting, the attendance was good, overtwenty schools being represented. Some of the delegates came fourteen miles to attend the meeting. The reports from President Moore, Secretary Kimball, and several vice presidents represent the work in the county to sent the work in the county to be in a state of activity and progress Reports from various schools represented were also of the most gratifying character. Short addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Thomas Rev. J. H. Parker, Rev. J. M. White, the new pastor of St. Paui's, and others. Mr. Ed

win T. Witherby, statistical and recording secretary of the State Standay School association of Alabama, being present, was invited to address the convention. Mr. Witherby responded in an earnest and able address which was listened to with much interest. listened to with much interest. The meeting closed with a brief address by Presiden Moore. These meetings seem to be growin in interest and profit.

CAPITAL LODGE NO. 60.

A Public Installation of Odd Fellow Officers To-Night A Public Instantation of Odd Fellow Officers To-Night
At their Hall.

To-night there will be public installation of the officers-elect of Capital Lodge No. 60
I. O. O. F. The ceremonies will take place at the lodge room, corner Whitehall and Alabama streets, and will doubtless be witnessed by a large number of ladies. Speeches will be made by Colonel L. J. Glenn, past grand sire, Judge J. T. Pendleton and Chas. W. Smith and others. The ceremonies will be conducted by Mr. S. C. Mosely, district deputy grand master. The officers to be installed are: Hon. John B Goodwin, noble grand; W. H. Daniels, vice grand; J. C. Chambers, secretary; Dr. T. J. Hale, permanent secretary; Joseph Menko, treasurer.

The exercises will be interspersed with elegant music. Several of the best vocalists At their Hall.

elegant music. Several of the best vocalists in the city will be present.

THROUGH CAPITAL PLACE. The Metropolius Street Car Company Winsthe Fight

Before the Council.

The called session of the city council last night was held in the mayor's office. It was attended by Aldermen Lowry, Healy and Mecastin and Councilmen Brotherton. Gray, Ryan, Dunning, Adamson, Day, Howell, Longiey and Reynolds. The petition of the Metropolitan street car company to traverse Capital Place was again read. Colonel Marshal J. Clark, of the directors of the company, addressed the council, urging the granting of the petition. He demonstrated by figures that the building of the Washington street line had given an increased value to property line had given an increased value to propert along the line, and argued that it would dithe same for property along the contemplated line. Captain Harry Jackson spoke again.

the petition, and told of the great inconver-ience the cars would be to those living on the thoroughfare. The question was fully di-cussed by the council and then a resolution granting the petition was adopted.

Cantain Jackson will endeavor to have the action of last night reconsidered by the new council after its organization. Should be fail in this he will contest the legality of the right to pass over the street.

SERGEANT BATES SAT ON. The Gallant Peace Maker Refused the Freedem of

With a feeling of genuine regret THE CON TUTION announces that the gallant Sergean Bates was sat on yesterday. It is indeed to be deplored that this worthy gentleman, fling, as he does, the American flag, should be ruthlessly denied a hearing in the region of kukluxism and red handed rebellion. But With childlike faith the

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#### THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA

The Day's Doings in Public Offices - The Record of the Courts, the Resilroads and the Motels-Real Estate Operations-Goasip of All Kinds-Items of General Interest, Etc.

The fire bell strokes late yesterday morning were caused by a telegraph wire coming in contact with the fire alarm wire.

The board of fire masters convened last night, but besides passing up the pay roll, which was \$1.568 17, nothing was done. Etta Burtson was yesterday arrested upon a garant charging her with the larceny of a pair of shoes. The complainant was Mrs. M. Lelwards. The shoes were found in the

govered smoke appa.

Ae floor. Considerable excite...
Ated in the mansion. An alarm was to on and the firemen arrived and it was found that the smoke originated from pieces of carpet, etc., in the receptable for ashes, in the basement under the grate. It is supposed that while renovating the mansion during the past few days the workmen threw pieces of carpet in the grate, whence they descended into the flue below. The grate was not used until yesterday, and when the ashes were let down the burning coals ignited the combustible material below. No damage was done, and no water was turned on.

County Sunday-school association county Sunday-school association whe hall of the Young Men's and announced that he would study it fully. He could not reach a conclusion by yesterday and withheld the decision stating that it would be rendered sometime in February. He would be rendered sometime in February.

being represented. Some of the delegates came fourteen miles to attend the meeting. The reports from President Moore, Secretary Kimball, and several vice presidents represent the work in the county to sent the work in the county be in a state of activity and prog state of activity and progress. from various schools represented were also of the most gratifying character. Short addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Thomas,
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new pastor of St. Paul's, and others, Mr. Edwin T. Witherby, statistical
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CAPITAL LODGE NO. 60.

A Public Installation of Odd Fellow Officers To-Night

To-night there will be public installation of the officers-elect of Capital Lodge No. 60 I.O. O. F. The ceremonies will take place at the lodge room, corner Whitehall and Alabama streets, and will doubtless be witnessed by a large number of ladies. Speech. Alabama streets, and will doubtless be witnessed by a large number of ladies. Speeches will be made by Colonel L. J. Glenn, past grand sire, Judge J. T. Pendleton and Chas. W. Smith and others. The ceremonles will be conducted by Mr. S. C. Mosely, district deputy grand master. The officers to be installed are: Hon. John B Goodwin, noble grand; W. H. Daniels, vice grand; J. C. Chambers, secretary; Dr. T. J. Hale, permanent secretary; Joseph Menko, treasurer.

The exercises will be interspersed with elegant music. Several of the best vocalists in the city will be present.

THROUGH CAPITAL PLACE. The Metropoliun Street Car Company Winsthe Fight

Before the Council.

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Mr. Kimball still insists that the public will e entertained at dinner in the new Kimbal

on the 12th of Angust.
"Don't you know," he said, "that I have a superstition about dates, and that I never failed on one in my whole life. Before the building was started I stated that we would receive the public on the 12th of August, the anniversary of the burning. That is just what we will do."

MINISTERIAL CHANGES.

ministrellar changes. The complainant was Mrs. M. J. Edwards. The shoes were found in the girl's possession.

Grand Wortby Chief Templar J. G. Thrower will leave this evening on an official visit to the Good Templars' lodges along the line of the State road, and in Rome. To-night he will be with De Soto lodge, with Sacred Promise lodge to-morrow night, and with the puvenile temple of Rome to-morrow afternoon. Saturday night he will visit S. C. Robinson lodge at Calhoun. The celebrated Kentucky temperance lecturer and organizer. T. B. Demoree, has been engaged by the executive committee of the Grand lodge I. O. G. T., for the month of February to canvass the state in the interests of the order. He is said to be one of the very best temperance organizera in the United States.

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decision is adverse to the prisoners their case will go to the supreme court, where it is be-lieved the judgment of the court below will be sustained and unless the governor interferes the men will be banged. The case could not be reached i. the supreme court for some months, and Brown and Savinger are consequently good for at least nearly a year of

WHO WILL BE JUDGE.

Mr. Waster Johnson Says That Colonel Farrow Will be Appointed. "Who will be appointed judge of the outhern district?" asked a Constitution wan of Mr. Walter Johnson yesterday. "Farrow," was the prompt reply.
"Really?"
"Without a doubt in my mind. Farro

ass the most remarkable indorsement I ever aw. He has the united backing of the party saw. He has the united backing of the party leaders in the state and a very strong indorsement among the democrats. I think I am safe in saying to you that Farrow will be the new judge to succeed Erskine."

"When will the appointment be made?"

"I think the nomination will be sent to the senate about the 15th of this month."

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Colonel Farrow will leave for Washington in two or three days, it is supposed on matters connected with the proposed appointment.

A Constitution man asked who Farrow was for for president. A prominent republican replied:

"He is for the strongest man. He is for the foremost nag in the race."

Mr. Joenson says he is in favor of the appointment of a republican straight out or a democrat straight out. He is opposed to milk and cider candidates. Judge Cunningham says the race is between him and Farrow. The other applicants for Erskine's ermine have not been heard from.

KELLY-RANDALL

Marriage of Mr. W. R. Kelly, of South Carolina, to The called session of the city council last might was held in the mayor's office. It was attended by Aldermen Lowry, Healy and Mecasin and Councilmen Brotherton. Gray, Ryan, Dunning, Adamson, Day, Howell, Longley and Reynolds. The petition of the Metropolitan street car company to traverse Capital Place was again read. Colonel Markan J. Clark, of the directors of the company, addressed the council, urging the granting of the petition. He demonstrated by figures that the building of the Washington street line had given an increased value to properly.

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Captain Jackson will endeavor to have the action of last night reconsidered by the new council after its organization. Should he fail in this he will contest the legality of the right to pass over the street.

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handsome cut glass pitcher, over fifty years ild, by Mrs. E. B. Pressley, grandmother of the bride; a handsome silver vase, by Mrs. S. Mays; a handsome sugar dish, by Miss Isa-

SILK WORM EGGS.

The Commissioner of Agriculture to Bistribut "I have a silk worm egg item for you," re-parked Commissioner Henderson to a Con-

There will be about four hundred thousand eggs in the ten ounces."

"You may also state" continued the commissioner, "that there are no more German carp for distribution. Of the 500,000 carp expected at Washington the ponds realized only 100,000. The distribution has ended on account of the fact that the supply is exhausted. I know of no chance now to get German carp except from private ponds where they can be secured at about five cents each for the fry. The government will not send out any more for a year. Applications continue to come in and I send them to Commissioner Baird, but I don't know what disposition he makes of those that have came in too late for the recent distribution."

Double's Sure Cure.

Is the name of a splendid medicine for selation Is the name of a splendid medicine for sciatical or rheumatism. The writer has tried it and been cured. He now cheerfully recommends it to the public as being all that the proprietor claims for it Mr. Dennin has refused an offer of one hundred thousand dollars for his recipe. If you are suffering with either of the above diseases send to the proprietor, C. Dennin. First Place, cor. of Court st.. South Brooklyn, N. Y., and procure this great medicate.

### MARY'S SUICIDE.

FURTHER TAILS OF THE MARK

ing Boston mmer After Spending Awhile Debaucher ows Despondent and Winds
Up by Shpg Himself in the Head.—
No Worst Behind to Explain.

orain caused thetant death of Morris H. Marcy, of Hartf, Conn., at the Markham house, early yeday morning.

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On the night the 27th of last month Marcy reached city by the Central road train from Mac He was a commercial traveler and wavell acquainted in Atlanta

whom he had a kthy and confidential talk, during which

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They were intim friends, and consequently Mr. Berry not cy declines, but positively refuses to repeathat passed between him and the dead m. However, Mr. Berry tells enough to rrant the assertion that he was not at all strised when he was informed yesterdamorning that Marcy had killed himself. In fact, so impressed was Mr. Berry with a belief that Marcy contemplated suicidthat he cautioned him against it.

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he remained unfuite late Tuesday night.
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News relating to marriages, parties, balls, club meetings, musicales, personals, departures from the city to resorts, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of The Constitution. All such matter must be handed in or sent to "society editor," with responsible name, by 1 o'clock p. m. Friday.

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boy, "I'LL BET MAN HAS KILLED HIMSELF." As quickly as pssible he and the boy ran to Marcy's room, hey found the door closed but not locked, nd, when they turned the knob and pushedheir eyes fell upon Marcy lying flat upon to floor. He had not re-moved his clothag, and a stream of blood trickling down b face convinced Mr. Ham-mond that the port which had attracted their attention bi emanated from that room.

straight up into h brain.

Coroner Hilbun was duly notified and the body was rebyed to Patterson & Bowden's undertakir rooms, on Loyd street, where an inquestias held. Mr. J. B. McKeldin, Mr. C. M. Bry, Mr. Ed Callaway and George Brown, we introduced as the wit-George Brown we introduced as the witnesses. The verdt was suicide. Mr. Callaway states that darcy has been very despondent ever size he reached the city. He seemed to fear that a detective was showing him and that some great trouble was bout to overtake him. He feared that his huse would suffer by him, and declared that a never picked up a newspaper but that he expected to find himself written up in a scholal. Mr. Calloway tried to pursuade him out of his fit of melancholy but with success. An examination of his paper ailed to reveal any writ-L. Mays; a handsome silver vase, by Mrs. S. bel-Chapman; a gold pen, by Mrs. Thomas Smille; handsome carving knife and fork, by Mr. E. L. Randall, of Chicago.

aring and \$70 25 immoney. His sample case is was carefully packet, and on top was a letter sealed, stamped and directed. It was a heavy, bulky package and doubtless gave the reasons for the act. The letter was directed to Marcy Bros. & Co. of Hartford, Conn., but was not opened by the coroner.

A PROBLEE CAUSE.

Last summer Mary met two or three of his Atlanta acquaintaices in New York and showed them the ciy. In their rounds they visited a celebrate clairvoyant who told Marcy that he was married man and that he had two children. She also told him somethings about his fahily which were facts, and predicted for him a dark and sad future. The story preyed bon Marcy's mind a great deal and even the day before his death he referred to it. He seemed to think that a woman was hounding him down and thatshe would ruin him and that in his ruin hisfirm would be involved. To those with whoh he last conversed he expressed a preference for death as between death and life. Marcy about thirtyfing. pressed a preference for death as between death and life. Mircy was about thirty-five years of age and was a remarkable well made years of age and we a remarkable well made man. His face wa a pleasant one and in death even a smile played around his lips. His home was in Fartford, Conn. He was a member of the firm of Marcy, Bros. & Co., shoe manufacturen. The firm have a penitentiary lease and he members are prominent politicians. Marcy was at one time a member of the stale assembly. One of his brothers was a Hancock elector in '80 and another one was the recent democratic nominee for state treasurer.

The sad intelligence of his tragic death was yesterday telegraphed by McKeldin & Carlton to the firm, and late in the afternoon an answer came asking for particulars of the death, and directiag the body to be sent home at once. The body will leave by the Air-Line this morning and will be accompanied by one of his friends as far as Washington, D. C., where one of his brothers will meet the remains.

We have been requested by several ladies and gentlemen who are very fond of music, to ask those intending togo to the opera to-night to be in their seats by 8 o'clock or at least before the curtain rise. It is very trying to have to get up in the midst of a beautiful air to make room for late comers to pass

by and get seats at the extreme inside end of the row. It is embarrassing also and quite confusing to singers. It mars for the whole evening the pleasure of many who leave home with pleasurable anticipations. Eight o'clock is not an early hour and it is easy enough to be in your seats by that time. Try for this time and see how nicely everything will pass off. We have also been requested to ask the gentlemen who so out between eats, if they will go, to get back before the next act begins or to take a convenient seat where they will not disturb a dozen or more by crowding to their vacated seats. The best way is not to go out between acts at all.

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out between acts at all.

The above is taken from the Montgomery Advertiser. Will not these who intend to attend the Abbott opera performances in Allanta read the above? The truth is, it is bad tase in being late at the operahouse. If the object is to attract attention, it succeeds, bringing upon the parties unkind and uncomplimentary remarks from those who are annoved. acomplimentary remarks from those who are an-oyed. As to going out between acts, The Consti-tion has given a decided opinion upon that habit me and again.

Rigoletto.

The Emma Abbott Grand English Opera company will begin their engagement at DeGive's opera house to-night, producing Verdi's grand tragic opera, "Rigoletto," Miss Abbott as "Gill," Taglia-pietra, as "Rigoletto," Mrs. Sequin, Brodertek, and

pietra, as "Rigoletto," Mrs. Sequin, Brodertck, and Fabriul in the cast.

This gopera is regarded as one of Verdi's best operas. It is interesting both musically and from a dramatic stand point. As to Miss Abbott's company, it is said that this season she has a corps of artisls such as are seldom heard in one troupe, and she has won lavish praise from the press, and crowded houses everywhere. Miss Abbott is a favorite in Atlanta, her friends and admirers do not claim that she is Patit; that she is governed by set rules of acting, or that she does not sometimes run away from the score to romp with her trill, yet her audiencet are her friends all the same. She is their prima donna, and her lovely soprano is always The Metion for New Triat Not Yet Decided by Judge
It was expected that Judge Hammond
would render a decision yesterday in the
motion for new trial in the DeFoor murder
case which was argued Monday. Brown and
Savinger, the two negroes against whom
Johnson, their accomplice, confessed and
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Mr. Dave P. Byessarrived in the city a few days ago and yill-immediately take hold of the Mammoth Parlor Minstrels, to prepare them for their appearance on our boards on the 21st and 22d of January, under the auspices of the Young Men's Liorary Association. Mr. Byers was the original manager of the Parlor Minstrels, who brought them so successfully before the public and under his management we predict for them a crowded house. We understand that this troupe has been reorganized, strengthened and perfected. And at last we are to have the Parlor Minstrels. Society News.

Neuralgine is the only known specific for Neural-gia and Headache. Recommended only for these troubles. It always does all that is claimed for it, viz: cures Neuralgia and Headache. Sold by Hutchinson & Bro., 14 Whitehall street.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 2—Editors Consetution an editorial note in to-day's issue speaking of the Banks county kuklux, you say: "As the route to New York prison is made longer by taking in Cinnation the trip, it will be well to remember that

cinnati on the trip, it will be well to remember that Uncle Sam pays the mileage."

This is inadvertentedly doing our line an injustice. It is true that the distance to Albany is a few miles longer than that of the shortest line, but the time via the Cincinnati Southern is four and three quarter hours less, and the prisoners arrived in Albany at the same time they would have reached New York city had they gone by any other line. The rate of fare also is less, (see Albanta rate sheet.) Fare via. Charlotte, \$25,90. The time is also four hours less to Boston, and the fare two dollars less by our route than any other. Hoping you will insert this and correct an error which I find prevails among many persons in our community, I remain. Very respectfully, Thomas T. Greene, Ger. S'o. Agt.

St. Luke's Cathedral. The Rev. T. M. N. George will be ordained to the priesthood at St. Luke's cathedral to-day (Thursday) at 11 a.m. Sermon by Bishop Beckwith.

Remember Colonel Adair will sell this morning at 11 o'clock, that splendid central gilt-edge bu i ness property on corner of Broad and Hunten streets. Parties who take any interest in such sales should be on hand, as a bargain may be picked up.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edonia. Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Voilet. Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley

Mrs. Gregory received New Year's at her father's house, in Marietta, with her sisters, the Misses Rogers, and Miss Carrie Ellis, of Atlanta. The hosyitable maneion was thronged with visitors until a rely late hour. The cards of the visiting gentlenen were particularly handsome and unique this eason.

Nunnally & Co., Not a Fallure. In your report of failures in yesterday's issue, pe Bradstreet's agency, you say, "A. H. Nunnally & Co., Dalton, Ga., failed. Liabilities, \$4,000, assets, Co., Dalton, Ga., failed. Liabilities, \$4,000, assets, \$1,500." The figures ought to be reversed, or to be mearer correct, assets, \$5,000. Habilities, \$2,000. It is only a suspension caused by a demand for dissolution and division. Every dollar of my indebtedness will be paid, though a short extension may be asked. Muscle, mind and honor are left and I have some assets and a good credit with those who know me.

A. H. Nunnally.

Dalton, Ga., January 2nd, 1881.

West End academy will resume January 7th instant with a full corps of teachers. A daily record of studies will be kept and thoroughness rigidly required of the pupils. A Kindergarten branch taught in connection with the school. For terms, etc., apply at West End to R. Johnston, principal. janl,

By reference to our columns this morning our readers will be pleased to hear of the announcement of P. H. Snook, as "still on top," This spirit of enterprise is commendable, and we are glad that we have such thorough business men amongst us. After forty-eight hours' hard work he has brushed the ashes from his garments and comes to the front with extraordinary inducements. Alarge force is now engaged in removing the debris. His warerooms are crowded with customers every day.

I propose to open a private school in Atlanta so soon as I can procure suitable rooms, of which, when obtained, due notice will be given. The patronage of those who favor the proposal, is respectfully solicited.

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Atlauta, Ga., January 1, 1884.

Virginia, Tennessee & Georgia Railroad, office of Virginia, Tennessee & Georgia Railroad, office of Western Agent, Atlanta, Ga., July 18,1883.—Messrs. Westmoreland Bros., Greenville, S. C.—Gentlemen: My father, who is in the eighty-second year of his age, has been materially strengthened and relieved from suffering by the use of one bottle of your Calisaya Tonic. Please forward to his address (Jona than Welch, High Point, N. C..) six bottles of the same and send bill for the amount to me. Very respectfully, M. M. WELCH, West. Agt. For sale by L. H. Bradfield and Walter Taylor. Trade supplied at wholesale by Howard & Candler.

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Mr. A. Brockman, of No. 29% Silver reget, Chicago, added: "Of course, some of 'em drink; but the sober ones have the best positions and the best pay. Yes, the work and exposure sometimes tells on us; but for my part, I finst PARKER'S TONIC to be all the invigorant i need. I've got a bottle aboard here now; never go on a trip without. It. When I haven't any appetite, or am in any way out of sorts, it sets me up in no time. If drinking men would use the Tonic, it would help 'em to break off. (No, that isn't a light-house; it's a star, low down near the water.) As I was saying, the Tonic is new life bottled up. You see that fisg staff? Well, with a bottle of PARKER'S TONIC in the locker I can keep malaria as far from the as that, all the time. My wife has used it for three years for summer complaints and colic, and as an invisorant, when she is tired out from overwork. She says the Tonic is a daisy, Good-bye! Don't break your neck going below."

This preparation, which has been known as Parker's GISGER TONIC, will hereafter be advertised and sold simply under the name of PARKER'S TONIC. As unprincipled dealers are constantly deceiving their custemers by substituting inferior articles under the name of ginger, and as ginger is really an unimportant ingredient, we drop the misleading word.

There is nu change, however, in the preparation sober ones have the best positions and the best pay

word.
There is no change, however, in the preparation itself, and all bottles remaining in the hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of ParkEr's GINGER TONIC, contain the genuine medicit e if the factimile signature of HISCOX & Co. is at the bottom of the outside wrapper.



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# ELECTION NOTICE.

FOR FENCE OR STOCK LAW.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, January 2d, 1884.

To THE LAWFUL VOTERS OF THE 722D-DISL trict, G.M., of said County—A petition having
been duly filed in this office by as many as fitten
freeholders, and more, of the said 722d (Buck Head)
District, G.M., in said County, for the benefit of
Sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453 and 1454 of the
Ravised Code of Georgia, known as the "Stock
Law," in said District, and it appearing that the
notices of said petition required by law have been
given, it is ordered that an election to determine
said question be held on Friday, the '8th day of
January, 1884, in said Militia District, at the place
or places, and under the same rules and regulations
as are provided for the election of members of the
General Assembly; that said question be submittied to the law ul voters of said District, in the following form, to-wit: "For Fence," or "Stock Law;"
those in favor of the fence law now of force will
inscribe upon their ballots "For Fence," and those
in favor of abolishing the same and the enforcement of said Sections of the Code, will inscribe
upon their ballots "Stock Law."
It is further ordered that a return of said election be made to the
undersigned as provided by law.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. TO THE LAWFUL VOTERS OF THE 722D DIS

ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS CENTRAL RAILROAD & BANKING CO.,

SAVANNAH, GA., December 1, 1883 N ELECTION FOR THIRTEEN DIRECTORS An ELECTION FOR THIRTEEN DIRECTORS to manage the affairs of the Company for the ensuing year, will be held in the Banking House in Savannah, on Monday, the 7th day of January, 1884, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p.m.
Stockholders and their families will be passed free over the Company's road to attend the election, from the 4th day of January, to the 7th of January, and be passed free returning, from the 7th to the 10th of January, on presentation of their stock certificates to the conductors.

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OBIERVER 8 OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. Custom House, January 2, 10:30P.M.
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The weather at other points at 7 a.m: Chicago, temperature 20, weather light snow; Bismarck, 7 below zero, cloudy; Omaha, 6 below zero, clear; St. Louis, 16, clear; Cinclunati, 24, cloudy; Memphis, 11, cloudy; Vicksburg, 22, clear; Falestine, 14, clear; New Orleans, 30, clear; Montgomery, 22, cloudy; Key West, 74, fair; Svannah, 51, cloudy.

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# PRESENTS

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MEETINGS.

Members of the First Baptist church, both male d female, are earnestly requested to attend the gular monthly conference to night. Business of portance will come before the church. January

To the W. C. T. U. To day at the parior of the Y. M. C. A., corner of Forsyth and Walton streets, at 3 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Strangers and visitors in the city cordially invited. Mrs. E. Springer Oliver is expected to be present.

MRS. WITTER, President. MISS STOKES, Secretary

Masonle Notice All Master Masons in good standing are cordially invited to attend the meeting of Fulton Lodge No 216, this night at 7 o'clock, when the M. M. Degrée will be conferred. By order of OTTO SPAHR, Sec. JAS. A. GRAY, W. M.

Dion Boucleaut.

Dion Boucleault, the comedian and dramatist closed his engagement at DeGive's Opera house last night as "Conn" the "Shaughraun." Mr. Boucicault as the light hearted, brave and witty Irish boy captivated his audience the first night of his engagement, and his perfect display and ren-dition of his own creation "Conn" has night but rivited his hold upon all who saw and heard him. In fact "Shaughraun" was capitally put upon the stage here, and the company throughout is excellent to a high degree.

Go to Centennial hall to-night and enjoy your-self. Admission only 16 cents.

For Riffing a Letter Yesterday Inspector Brown received a telegran from Inspector Crawford, at Wilmington, North Carolina, announcing the arrest of William D. Kellogg, lately a clerk in the Wilmington postoffice. Kellogg rifled a letter of a draft, and in trying to collect it the theft was discovered. He was held in a bond of \$1,000.

Go out and assist a worthy charity at Centennial hall to-night—benefit of St. Joseph's infirmary. Admission only 10 cents.

\*\*Directors' Meeting.\*\*

The directors of the Atlanta and West Point rail-

road will meet to-day. It is supposed that two directors will be elected, one to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Colonel L. M. Hill, and the other to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Wadley, both of whom have recently passed away.

A Ptensant Occasion.

Last night an entertainment was given at Centennial half for the benefit of St. Joseph's infirmary. A pleasant programme was rendered, and those present had a nice time.

Benefit St. Joseph's infirmary at Centennial hal to-night. Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock.

Services at St . Luke's. Services will be held at St. Luke's cathed:al to

day at eleven o'clock. Bishop Beckwith will preach a sermon and officiate in the ordination cer-

onies. The services will be quite interesting. Paying the Interest.

The January interest on the public debt of the state is now being paid in New York, the money having been placed in the Fourth National bank for that purpose by order of the governor. The in-terest, which is for only half a year, amounts to \$160.173.

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27 WHITEHALL ST. A YOUNG IDIOT'S PRANK.

Cheeky Boy Breaks Into Carrie Swaln's Room at Miss Carrie Swain, the actress, appeared at Harrisburg, Pa., Christmas night in her play, "Cad, the Tom Boy," After the play she took rooms in the seand of the seand the Tom Boy." After the play she took rooms in the second story of the Lochiel, one of the leading hotels. A balcony adorned the front of her room. Soon after retiring for the night three or four gentle raps on the window awakened her from a quiet shanner. She paid no attention for a time, but reached under her pillow for her revolver. Soon the window was raised and a young man sprang into the room. Miss Swain's first impulse was to fire, but womanlike, she changed her mind and cried for help. Her maid, who slept in an adjoining room, at once responded, as a cid a number of the hotel employes. The intruder proved to be Ross Reno, a son of ex-Major Reno, United States army. He was taken out and placed in his own room. The affair was kept quiet. Miss Swain declined to prosecute the young man, but the proprietor of the Lochiel ordered him to seek other quarters. Miss Swain as yet that the reason she did not shoot the intruder was because it would have detained her here as a witness and broken up her engagements for the season. It will be remembered that Major Reno was dismissed from the nave detained ker here as a witness and broken up her engagements for the season. It will be remem-bered that Major Reno was dismissed from the army for conduct unbecoming an officer and was disgraced generally. He is known by many Atlan-tians, having been stationed here for quite a while. It seems that young Reno possesses some of his father's obstractifists.

A School Building Blessed. Yesterday at the church of SS. Peter and Paul the new schoolhouse of the church, recently erected at the corner of Marietta and Alexander stree was blessed in accordance with the ceremonies of the church. The school was opened with ninety seats taken, out of the hundred that have been provided. About fifty of the pupils are boys and forty girls. The school is in a flourishing condition under the guidance of Father McMahon.

The New List of Officers.

Concordia association held its annual election last night with the following result: Jacob Haar president; Joseph Fleishel, vice president; Isaac H Hass, secretary; Isaac May, treasurer; Henry Mills stage manager. The reports of the committees showed that the association is in a fine condition financially and otherwise.

SOME POLICE POINTS.

Station house keeper, Buchanan, is off duty on Two overcoats were stolen from the hallway, 89 south Pryor street last night. In an altercation near Bob Stevenson's place of Decatur street late last night. J. W. Williams wa badly stabbed in the side by R. W. Scott. Bott parties claimed that the cutting was accidental and there were no arrests.

Oysters in every style at Centenial hall to-night.

PERSONAL. Dr. J. P. Huntly, destist, 61 Wheat street.

Miss J. McKiuley's select school re-cpens Monday January 7th, at 30 Forest avenue. tuthfrisu. January 7th, at 30 Forest avenue. Tuthfrisu.

Judge Hammond and wife left on yesterday for Orlando, Florida, where they will make a visit of several weeks. Judge Stewart, of the Flint circuit, will attend to all chambers business during his absence. His possofice address is Griffin, Ga. He has an appointment to be here on the 4th, 8th, 12th and 19th of January, to hold chambers court.

Mr. James A. McCool and Mr. J. K. P. Carlton of our city, leave for California to day, to dispose of valuable property that they have out there. They will be gone about two or three weeks. They have some very valuable orange groves in south California not far from Los Angelos, and will dispose of that during their trip.

Judge W. R. Hammond left yesterday for Orlando, Florida, where he will spend a few weeks with his father, fishing and shooting.

Go and spend a pleasant evening at Centennial

Go and spend a pleasant evening at Centennia hall to-night. Good music and a good time. D. H. DOUGHERTY

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NDER AND BY ETUE OF AN ORDER granted by the Hd W. R. Hammond, judge of Fulton superior courthere will be sold on the premises at public out on Tuesday, 10th January, at 3 p.m., the folking described property: A city lot fronting 100 foon the east side of Calbou street, between Has and Baker streets, and running back 550 feet, ctaining one acre, more or less.

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Term. 1883.

I APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE I turn of the sheriff in the above case that defendant does not reside in said county a lis further being made to appear to the court has resides out of the state:

It is ordered by the court that service be made said defendant by the publication of this once a month for four months in the Atlanta County and the suituition.

EMORY SPEER,

Libellant's Atlanta County Speech

WASSINGTON, January 4.-- The fickleness of ical popularity is illustrated in the comations now surrounding Mr. Pendleton. nless all signs fail he will be defeated in the io senatorial election to occur in a few ays. Only a few years ago he was the most werful leader of his party in Ohio, that is, n the sense of popular strength. When the

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democrats captured the he was accorded. the senatorial toga almost without a contest. His career in the senate has been disappointing, shrinking his fame far below what it was when he entered that body. This would not have weakened him so much as a politician if other circumstances had not have conspired with it. Pendleton has had a haughty, offish bearing that made his communications to his constithat made his communications to his consti-tuents seem dictatorial when he condescen-ded to communicate with them at all. He has seen little of Ohio in the past four years. An elegant mansion and the highest society of Washington have allured him from the old stamping grounds so as to

has seen to be gant mansion and the highest society of Washington have allured him from the old stamping grounds so as to weaken his associations there very much. He offended Thurman's friends several years ago and his alleged encouragement of the Cincinnati boit last fall arrayed several of the most active influences in the Ohio democracy against him. He has not the ability to play the imperial as Conkling did and like other men of his size, has had to depend on his personal popularity. This has failed him. When John G. Thompson was so wofully beaten by young Leedom for sergeant a-tarms of the house the weakness of Pendleton 'ns a boss' was clearly shown. Leedom is from the ranks of the young democrats in Ohlo, and they are the most ardent advocates of Pendleton's retire ment. They venerate Thurman, and would gladly have put him forward as their leader in the senatorial fight but he positively refused to go into the contest. The Ohio legislature abounds in young men. I saw ten of them here in one party when congress was organized, nine of them opposed to Pendleton. Payne was in the race, anyway, and he was taken up as their leader. General Durbin Ward has many friends and will start with a pretty vote. This will make a sittle three cornered race, which will place addeton second from the jump and leave nim beyond all hope of election. The most knowing ones here, in Ohio matters, say it means the return of Allan G. Tnurman to the senate, and then his sudden looming into the very first rank of presidential candidates. Pendleton's friends in Washington do not disguise their anxiety, and are accused of advising a combination with Payne to head off the quiet but threatening Thurman movement. It is probable that Thurman's name will not be mentioned when the ballotting at Columbus begins, but his chances for being the next senator from Onio are the very bes. The republican papers are raising the cry that Pendleton is to be beaten because he promoted a system of civil service reform. This is in partire. But look what a

the next voted to turn every poor democrate out of his place because his party could handle Mahone and Riddleberger's vote. As a stroke of statesmanshi,
Mr, Pendleton's civil service scheme is mis
erably weak and inefficient. As a piece o
party policy it is a farce. Perhaps it ough
to be numbered among the short comings to which I believe, in a few days his senatorial chair will be pulled from under him.

Several senatorial contests are coming on in different states, but the Ohio muddle is eclipsing them all as a topic of general interest. Its issues are discussed all over the country. Nowhere else are men of such prominence contending for senatorial honors. The victor, coming from one of the battlefields of next November, must be a potent presidential factor. But

one of the battlenedds of hext November, must be a potent presidential factor. But perhaps the interest in this contest has been of late intensified because it has assumed a shape which makes probable the re-entrance on the high arena of the senate of one of the truest and noblest leaders the democracy has everfollowed.

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP. Olimpses at Men and hings About the Capital-Minor Matters Concerning Congress Special to The Constitution

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Washington January 4—I passed Mr. Carlisle in the capitol to-day. He looks like a new man since the burden of the committees was lifted from his shoulders. He was dressed much more carefully than usual and held his head up in a light bappy way, contrasting with the anxious look that had bowed it for several weeks previous to the recess.

Senator Voorhees has a fame as a criminal lawyer which carries him to all parts of the United States. He recently went to defend young Nutt, the slayer of Dukes, in Pennsylvania. To day he was retained as leading counsel in the defense of Jerome B. Cox, who recently shot and killed the millionaire Charles McLaughlin in San Francisco. Those who have heard Voorhees often say he never made another such speech as that in defense of young Cook who was hung with John Brown. Voorhees was then barely thirty. His practice, has been enormous ever since

Brown. Voorhees was then barely thirty. His practice has been enormous ever since but he is a poor man yet.

The proposed new library building is badly needed. The present quarters of the confessional library are so crowded that Mr. Spofford has been compelled to utilize the gallery of the statue hall, the old hall of the house. Several thousand volumes are now arranged there. In fact the capitol, enormous as it is, is badly crowded in every department. Several outside buildings are now mented to accommodate clerks. The maching of our government is a very ponderous afair.

While in Washington Monsignor Capel in the guest of Mr. W. W. Corcoran. He is described as a most fascinating conversationalist and a story teller equal to Senator Zebulon Vance. Pere Hyacinthe was also in Washington yesterday, but the pere and the monsignor did not meet.

General alarm exists among congressment and their families as to the prevalence of measles in Washington. One doctor say there have been five thousand cases in the city his senson and that it is now epidemic This may vary the old gry about "malaria."

The preachers have gone to complimenting Washington on its improved morality. The ary that a city which can hold congress an Bob Ingersoll at the same time and comanywhere near to morality deserves especial ommendation.

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Mr. Randalis just now the most besoug man in Washington. The threatened reduction of department salaries and the probations to give the extra clerical help ask